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TO OUST JUDGE

Attorney Assails Gibbons

for Stand on City's

Rate Suit.

A petition asking the judges of the Cir-

uit court to wrest from Judge John Gib-

ons the long pending gas rate litigation

vas filed yesterday by the city of Chi-

cago. In the petition Judge Gibbons' con

duct in the case was attacked as "s

and an order he entered was called

scandal in the administration of justice,

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cery, for the taking of evidence.

Some of Charges Against Judge.

petition attacking Judge Gibbons' cor

"Judge Gibbons in entering his i

sdiction whereby the enforcement of a

wdinance of the city of Chicago has been

stayed for more than four years, and

company has charged the consumers of

gas rates in excess of the ordinance vary

ing from 5 to 12 cents per thousand cubic

The city of Chicago has alleged in its

cross bill that such excess charges amount to the sum of \$10,000,000, and your peti-

tioner represents that the people of Chi-

cago are entitled to have the return of

such excess charges secured to them, par-

ticularly in view of the fact that for more

than four years the gas company has

made no effort whatsoever to sustain its

contention that the ordinance of the city

Holds Judge's Mind "Not Open."

"Judge Gibbons cannot and does not hold an open and impartial mind toward

"The proceedings taken in the cause

are of a most unusual character. For

the court to grant the chancery relief of

the Peoples Gas Light and Ooke com-

any, and to deny the right of chance

relief and deny the same to his opponent

pany and the course of the proceeding constitute a scandal in the administration

of justice whereby the Peoples Gas Light

ance of the city of Chicago.

"It is vitally necessary to prote promptly the rights of the city of Chica

in the present proceedings and to have the same properly at Issue in the Circul court of Cook county, and the action of Judge Gibbons in the matter of your petitioner's motion is seriously harmful to the interests of the city of Chicago, is

wholly unprecedented, arbitrary, and without authority in law or equity."

Transfer Asked Three Times

defense to the city of Chicago, def

of Chicago is unjust and unrease

the lastes of said cause.

duct in the gas rate case follow:

FERGUS WINS: DUNNE TO CALL EXTRA SESSION

Supreme Tribunal Kills Appropriations for Several Departments.

QUICK ACTION NEEDED.

Illinois Supreme court yesterds beid unconstitutional and invalid appre priations of the last regular session of th general assembly involving directly or inrectly nearly \$2,000,000. It passed upon other matters of the utmost importance to the state and precipitated an extraordinary session of the legislature.

Action was taken at a meeting of th Supreme court justices held in room 200 court was announced by Chief Justice

Early Session Likely.

Gov. Dunne has not determined when the special session of the legislature shall be convened. Intense pressure has been exerted upon the executive to defer his ons until after New Year's day. The say of the state offices and departments. and the desire of some of the legislators o get quick action may combine in the nce of a call for next Wednesday. Gov. Dunne, at Springfield last night, said he would not determine the extra session date until Monday. The governor the attorney general, and the state officials generally are in agreement that an extra session is absolutely necessary.

Judge Creighton Upheld. The significant facts standing out in the

Supreme court opinion are as follows: The court sustains the major feathe lower court at Springfield, that appropriations for "state officers" cannot be made in the omnibus bill; sustains his findings that ninety stipulated places are "state offices" and that sixteen are not, and that six other offices, not specified by Judge Creighton, are improperly appropriated for.

The court rules that Gov. Dunne had no right to "slice" appropriations or to veto " per annum " in the omnibus bill, and that the original items stand as they were passed by the legislature as though the governor had not acted. This feature Judge Creighton did not

Special Investigations Killed. The court held specifically that neither the legislature, nor either house, has the power to appoint a joint or separate committee to perform any tion after the final adjournment of the legislature." This operates im mediately to kill the O'Hara vice commission, the Baldwin school board instigating committee, the Medill Mc-Cormick public utilities investigating mittee, the Curran charities invesigating committee, and possibly the hey and economy comm ois centennial commission, the amission to codify the laws, and the nission to make over the state capital at Springfield and to add to the capitol grounds and erect the Lincoln

O'Hara Expenses Legal. finor features of the opinion hold that he traveling expense allowance to Lieut. department and other state departits must proceed through the attorer reneral's office rather than through charate attorneys for each office in confor telephone calls of legislators was id; that the appropriation to Gov. saulus, active in the institute for years. me for the upkeep of the executive m was good, and that the approprito State Treasurer Russel of \$30,000 in 1800 and 1900 made the Wedgwood col-

ty of the bill paying legislators for twenty-six round trips to eld. Judge Creighton had held

edoomo Mileage Act. Attorney General Lucey, that Fergus a texpayer had no right in court. The the court is that Fergus had

the pending members' mileas means probably that the cour

ly will hold that not uncons

ned on page 6, column 3.)

"PEOPLE WANT ME"-JUDGE GIBBONS

Chicago's oldest jurist chuckles over charges in bill assailing his decision to handle gas case.

Judge Gibbons was routed from bed a Trisums reporter shortly before o'clock last night. He invited the re-10 o'clock last night. He invited the reporter to a chair opposite his own as he
started reading the long manuscript of
the suit brought by Attorney Richberg.
Following the reporter's suggestion, he
began reading it in the middle.

The thin muscles between his thumb
and forefinger twitched constantly as he
read the pages rapidly at first, then more
and more slowly. Occasionally he

more slowly. Occasionally he

"That's pretty good now, ain't h?" Several times he smiled, and once he

When he had finished reading he sat motionless, except for the twitching of his hands for a few minutes; then conscious of the reporter's presence, he asked:

"Well, what do you want me to

without some comment from you, judge," the reporter answered. "Do you think the facts fairly stated?"

'My record with the people," the judge said, in a wavering voice, "is anti-monopolist, as they say. I think the people of Chicago want me to have this case. I gave them the only reduction in gas they ever got and they want me to keep on for them, I think.
"I downed the whisky trust and the

sand and lineeed oil trust-yes, that was back in '82 or '83-it's all in the city doesn't do its part. I can't bring William M. Farmer at 6 o'clock, when he lawbooks and I've always been for the suit for them. issued a synopsis of the opinion written people and against the trusts, except by Justice George A. Cooke in the Fergus I always gave the trusts a fair deal thing to say, anyway," the judge continued after a few minutes of silence.

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1915.

day and Sune

in north, fair in south portions Saturday and Sunday, slightly

rise, 6:29; sunset, 4:28. Moon

p. m. Sunday. he planet Jupiter visible all night heavens.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Maximum, 7 p. m 50

NVENTOR GIVES INSTITUTE

Charles L. Hutchinson, president of the

Miner, inventor and manufacturer of rail-

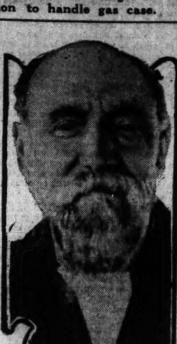
road appliances, had given the institute

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cess since Jan, 1, 0.85 inch.

this case, anyway." "I gave the people the only decrease has been on the bench in Cook county they ever got, and they want me to han-for twenty-two years. He was one of dle this case. The city didn't do any-the judges who M. J. Dempsey, Prothing with it for four years, and when gressive county chairman, believed thing with it for four years, and when gressive county chairman, believe they finally came to me for adjudication should have been retired at the election I did all I could. It isn't my fault if the last June.



JOHN GIBBONS

"It's a most-most unusual pe ing; never knew anything like it before. and justice. The people of Chicago I don't want to say very much about it; want me to handle this case, I think. It wouldn't be—be dignified, you see, "The special attorney hasn't any- for one judge to suggest what other judges should do. I stand on my rec ord. The people want me to handle this It's the corporation counsel who is in case for them. My record is defense

"He Is a Viper. Get After Him." Wires Fiancee

Mack K. Higginbottom, a land prooter, and H. S. Alwart, his friend and isiness associate, will pay a little visit to the South Clark street station this norning to obtain warrants for the arrest of J. W. Bahr, who, it appears, has left Chicago for parts unknown. At the same time they will shed a tear or two for the passing of a charming friend and a prosective partner of infinite savoir faire. Bahr departed last Saturday evening fo

Los Angeles, where, on Wednesday, he was to wed Mrs. Serena Angelotti, a wealthy widow. He took with him a railroad ticket and \$140 provided by Higginbottom loans aggregating a trifle of \$1,500. As It Should Be.
But that was as it should be. Was no

Bahr former manager of the Colonic

Steamship company in New York at \$500 a week, only temporarily out of a job bebour at 5:38 p. m. m., 63 per cent; 2 p. m., 69 per cent; 7 p. m., 69 per cent. 7 p. m., 69 per cent. 7 pr official government report see page 19. cause of the war? Was he not of an illustrious and wealthy Austrian family? Had he not courted and won a woman worth 250,000 and with a brother worth a mil-Bon? And, best of all. was he not, after his marriage, to put a lot of money into \$50,000 FOR INDUSTRIAL ART. Higginbottom and Alwart's business? There was, to be sure, a shade of anxiety

when Mrs. Alwart, who happened to be in of Hall for Display of Valuable conductor that the passenger had left the train at Englewood. Anxiety became suspicion when the prospective bride in Los Art institute, announced last night W. H. Angeles wired a perplexed inquiry as to hat had become of her flance.

But suspicion did not really grow int \$50,000 for a hall for the industrial arts ertainty until Mrs. Carrie M. Kissel of 434 East Forty-sixth street, at whose home Bahr had a room, found evidence W. Gunsaulus hall, in honor of Dr. Gunthat he had also been wooling a young Dr. Gunmulus has been particularly in-terested in the industrial art work, and

wed money from her. That brought consultations and comparing of notes, by wire and otherwise and yesterday, Mrs. Angelotti wired Higttem as follows: He is a viper; get after him; will

Bahr is only 28," said His last night. "He is a Beau Brum New York. He belongs to a lot of clubs there and all that. He met Mrs. Angelotti

at a club affair in New York and courted her in Chicago last summer. understand Mrs. Angelotti's brother is oming on from San Francisco, but we are ot waiting. We are going to get that

te obtain a decision on his motion to trans-for the case to the chancery side. The last time he said was on Oct. 21, when the court instructed him and Attorney Wiley

ATHENS, Nov. 6, 1 a, m .- M. limis received a visit today from FROM GAS CASE the Russian minister in Athens, who, it is stated, expressed the opinion that the policy of dissolution and general election to which the king seemed inclined, would not accord with Greece's titude of benevolence toward the entente. In such event, the Russian minister added, it would be impossible for the entente to continue to believe that Greece's political policy was free and un-prejudiced.

ROME, via Paris, Nov. 6, 1:35 PLEA TO FULL BENCH. a. m. - Advices received here LORIMER CASE ECHO. the effect that former Premis Venizelos is not likely to be entrusted with the formation of a new cabinet, but that King Constantine is seeking to form a coalition cabinet favorable to continuance of armed neutrality.

LONDON, Nov. 6, 4 a. m .-The Times says today that it hears that arrangements are afoot wholly unprecedented, arbitrary, and in Paris for the issuing of a loan The appeal to the Circuit bench was to France from Japan, probably made by Donald R. Richberg, counsel in 5 per cent bonds. made by Donald R. Richberg, counsel

employed by the city council's special LONDON, Nov. 6, 4 a. m .ttee on gas litigation, appointed by Mayor Thompson in conformity with a The new war council which Precampaign pledge. He took the big step mier Asquith announced in the after a brief session in court in which house of commons of Nov. 2 great city. Judge Gibbons refused to surrender his would conduct the war, held its jurisdiction over the case and referred it first meeting yesterday. It contok Stillman B. Jamieson, mester in chansisted of the premier, A. J. Bal-four, first lord of the admiralty; Promises Action Soon.

The petition was presented to Chief
Justice Frederick A. Smith, who said he

would call his associates together to consider it in the near future. It is expecte he will issue the call this morning for a meeting early next week.

Mr. Richberg's fight to take the case away from Judge Gibbons has been based on the contention that the rate case is a LONDON, Nov. 6, 5:20 a. m. The Bulgarian army descendchancery matter, which never should have been heard by a judge sitting on the law side of the court, as Judge Gibbons is. the entrance of the Babuna Pass own defense. He now recites that the chief reason for after a battle lasting several days, the refusal to transfer the proceeding to according to announcement made the chancery side is due to the jurist's the Serbian legation at Athe gram company. French infantry liberty. and British cavalry took part in aforesaids" of legal verblage, some of the struggle. The Serbians captured Izvor and Gradsko. The

direction of Veles. (Babuna Pass is about six n parently is in direct contradiction of the laim made by the German war office yes terday that French forces had been com pletely defeated at a point northeast of

GAS KILLS FRENCH TEACHER: BROTHER JUST SLAIN IN WAR.

Left Position in Detroit, Mich. Because of Illness, Eighteen months ago Miss Lorelei Ads shisman, who has taught French to hun-

Miss Lorelei Ada Ashleman Had

drads of Chicagonna, most of them new

French before her, and who still confucts classes in the Austin High school. at her enforced inactivity. A week ago a curt cabl

is to grant a sulter recourse to judicial France arrived at the Ashleman home which is a flagrant violation of the bill of at 208 North Grove avenue. It announced that Miss Ashleman's brother Paul, who had gone to Europe at the begins the Peoples Gas Light and Coke comthe war, had been whot in the head in an

turned from her classes just in time to find neighbors forcing their way into the kitchen. Miss Ashleman sat in a chair

NOBEL PRIZE FOR EDISON. penhagen Dispatch Says Sweden Will Award Honor to American Inventor.

LONDON, Nov. 6, 2 a. m .- The Con ndent of the Daily Tel

"Physics: Thomas A. Edison and Nik cla Tesia; literature, Romain Rolland French; Hendrik Pontopiddan and Trock

Says Chicago Newspapers and Financiers Caused Collapse of Bank.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Morris, Ill., Nov. 5 .- [Special.] - Charles

this afternoon in his own defence. Newspaper "persecution" and business "treachery" of leading men in Chicago lapse of the La Salle Street bank and the business enterprises of the Lorimer Munday crowd, formed the keynote of

Munday's defense.

He pictured himself, a country banker and grain man, and Lorimer, rising free a humble station to the United States sen-ate, as victims of the "interests" of a

Follows Month of Testimony. For nearly four weeks the prosecuti had offered witness after witness to testify to the operations of the La Salle Street David Lloyd-George, minister of day-Huttig enterprises. The Munday dertaking, and his view was finally adopt-

ing into old Serbia to invade could explain those questioned transactions by way of Veles and tions, he maintained if he were only given a minister of marine, and this action was a chance; he would take the stand in his quickly followed by the relieving of Vice

and transmitted to Reuter's Tele- had decided what would insure that The foreign office has not yet denied re-Blbeety.

So shortly after 2 o'clock Munday took sources that Italy and Austria are about the stand and began his story. As he to conclude a separate peace, but the al

Bulgarians are retreating in the state his fate. He spoke rapidly, leading the end. his attorneys on to the subjects he wished to discuss. Objections by Assistant est of Periepe. This announcement ap- State's Attorney Edwin C. Raber nettle him, and often his voice broke as he tried to hurry along through his narrative. Demands to Tall His Story. When Munday first introduced the sub

> Charles A. White confession in THE CHI CAGO TRIBUNE on April 30, 1910, Raber objected to the testimony. "You can't object here," pro story, Mr. Raber. My liberty, not yours,

> te at stake in this trial." Munday then rose to his feet, faced the jury box, and told Judge Stough that he wished to tell his story in his own way.

When Judge Stough replied that he would have to abide by the law regarding eviience, Munday protested again "You are not above the law, Mr. Mun Munday sat down and resumed his nar-

Munday Bitter Toward Forgan. Munday was particularly bitter against James B. Forgan, president of the First National bank of Chicago, and James B. cDougal, head of the Chicago federal

eserve bank. Mr. Forgan is also chairman of the Chicago Clearing House asso ciation, for which Mr. McDougal was ex-aminer during the first years of the La Salle bank's existence.

"At the time of the first examin

of the old La Salle National by McDou for the clearing house," testified Munday of the association. I called on Forgan He told me he was glad we were getting along, but that we should be more careful of our loans. He pointed particularly to a loan of \$25,000 we had made to John R. mpson, the restaurant man. He said his bank would never make any such a

Met Clearing House Members.
"I thanked Forgan for his advice and wrote Thompson a letter asking him to take up the lean, and he then came over to and paid his note. He then sold hi stock in our bank and resigned as a di-

Munday testified Mr. Thompson told his had berrowed the \$25,000 from the Forgan bank to take up the note. The witness said he spoke to Mr. Forgan about it and Mr. Forgan " just laughed."

"What occurred after McDougal's' second examination?" was saked.

"The other discounted after McDougal's' second.

Peace Champion Stirs Up a Row in

Book Hurled and Epithets Exchanged; Crisis Avoided at Rome.

NATION IS FOR WAR

ROME, via Paris, Nov. 5 .- Sharp differ nces of opinion have developed in th sabinet concerning the war.

ing of the cabinet is said to have expressed the view that Italy's best interests would be served by assisting a move ment toward the restoration of peace.

This caused an angry protest and charges were made against the good Epithets were exchanged and one of the ministers, according to reports, overcome by indignation, threw a book at his colleague whose suggestion had caused

Italy for Present Policy. The incident is declared to have been Argely of a personal nature and the cabthet and country are united, with this axception, for continuing the present

which have occurred in France, England, and Russis, has been avoided, opin-ion here is divided concerning the conduct of the war, especially as regards a Balkan expedition. Bieut. Gen. Count Cadorna's

and erratic financial deals.

All this time Munday had sat at his counsel's table and listened. From time to time he smiled and shook his bend. He through a crisis. Admiral Camillo Corsi

lied governments have sufficient guar jury box and faced the jurors with whom | antee that Italy will remain with them to DENY KITCHENER QUIT:

> ABSENT ON "PUBLIC DUTY." Sumors in London Say Earl Will Take Command in France or at the Balkans Field.

LONDON, Nov. &-Official denial was nade today of a report that Earl Kitch-"During Lord Kitchener's temporar

absence on public duty, the prime min-

ister is carrying on the work at the war ment that Lord Kitchener has resigned. It is not announced where Lord Kitchener has gone. One report is that he went to the Balkans, but the most popular be-The Times declares that the rumor that Field Marshal Earl Kitchener might take

nemand in France may be dismissed as tion the Balkans report. The prompt official denial of the report that Earl Kitchener had resigned was welcomed by the public, which has pinned

its faith to the man who succeeded within

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Italian Cabinet READY TO FALL FORTS SHELLED

Austrians in New Thrus at Montenegro to Bottle Up Peter's Men.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Nov. 5.-The Daily Mail's Athens correspondent telegraphs that the early fall of Nish appears certain. The Serbian army is nowhere broken and there has been no general flight, although the population follows the army, the correspondent adds.

The Serbian northern army is being slowly but surely ground down before the combined pressure of the Austro-German and Bulgarian forces. The fate of Nish hangs by a hair. Franch troops defending the road to Frilep are reported defeatadvance on the western frontier of Montenegro in an effort to block the Serbians' last avenue of escape into

GERMANS MEEP UP DRIVE.
BERLIN, Nov. 5.—(By wireless to Sayville.)—Advances all along the line by the
Teutonic forces invading Serbia are announced in today's official statement by

own defense.

Admiral Thaon di Revel from the head of the naval general staff. Vice Admiral have completely defeated at apoint north-suade him. He replied that he was the man whose liberty was at stake and to aggregate naval completely defeated at apoint north-seast of Prilip the French forces which were landed at Baloniki. Part of the others were made prisoners. The German War Report.

The rest of the official stateme out by the war department says: In the Morava valley, heights near

Jelica range was crossed.

On both sides of the mountainous district of Kotieni hour troops defeated the enemy and during the pursuit they reached the northern bank of the of Kraljevo. They took 1,200 Serbian To the east of Grukva the army of

Gen. von Gallwitz has thrown the enemy back across the Godacica-Santa The heights south of Luvomir were stormed and in the Morava valley we took Kuprijs, Tresnievica, and Para-cirs. Firteen hundred prisoners were

New Move to Beat Serbs. A new movement to cut off the retreat of the Serbian army is reported by the Oversean News agency. The Austria ountry the Serbian forces are expected

gency says, to the east of Trabir Herzegovina, about forty miles north of Cattaro. Thus the Montenegrins are being threatened from the west, near the coast, as well as from the north, where fighting has been going on for some time. The news agency pointed out that the Serbian retreat into Montenegro is made still more difficult by the junction which has been effected between the forces of Gen. you Koevess and the Austrian terms which have invaded Sarbia from troops, which have invaded Serbia fre Bosnia, north of Visbegrad.

Bulgarian War Report. SOFIA, via London, Nov. 5.—The Br arian war office today made public t

front. Wednesday in the direction of Boleac and Paracin we captured the dedie of Krivivirski Timot, near the village of Lukovo. We captured six

guns and 600 prisoners.

In the district of Nish our troops are standing before the line of forts at

South of Strumnitss considerable Prench forces attacked the Bulga-lans. The French were repulsed.

Amstrian Way Report.

Leaded glass, 1.50 extra. donal bookcase shown

rehatchek, into the mount at

The army of Gen. von Gallwitz has entered Paracin. The Bulgarian first army is progressing.

Bulgars at Wish Doors.
PARIS, Nov. 5 — Bulgarian artillery v
lently bombarded advanced forts of Ni
on the Nishava river on Wednesday, as

The Haves correspondent at Saloniki, telegraphing under yesterday's date, says the Serbians are holding out firmly in the Babuna pass and that the Bulgarians are foring serious losses in the fightfu

The Serbian city of Monastir, in the southwest corner of the country near the Greek border, is said by the correspondent to be safe for the present, as is Prilep, twenty-five miles northeast of Monastir. The Bulgarians bombarded the French positions at Krivolak on Wednesday, but without tangible results.

Telegraphic communication is still being maintained for the exchange of official

Montenegrin War Report. An official strucment issued Nov. 3 by the Montenegrun general staff and made public by the consul general here follows: Fighting continued actively around

Vishegrad, where the Montenegrins took sixty prisoners. The artillery duel continued on the Drina on the Coglav-Vouschido front. The Montenegrins checked the enemy

at the frontier in spite of violent at-Fighting continued on the Troglav-Giahovo front. By a vigorous attack the succeeded in retaking Troglav and

ca, wring miscellaneous material.

French War Report.

operations in the Balkans follows: Notwithstanding the violent preparation by their artillery, the Bulgarians failed decidedly on Nov. 3 in all their attempts against our bridgehead at Krivolak.

The same day, to the east of Rabrove, we carried the villages of Memisti and Kajali and attacked the hillcrests on the frontier. The Bulgarians have shown great activity with their artillery. They have violently bombarded Valandovo. The action engaged in by our troops to the north of Rabrovo is going on.

Serb Victory Far Off. LONDON, Nov. 5.-If the Bulgar-Te ton tide in Serbia is turned, the best opin ion here is that it will be some weeks hence, involving a period of uncertainty such as preceded the stand before Paris

and on the Yser. But giving the entente powers a month's But giving the entente powers a month a time, it is argued that they can throw 200,000 and perhaps 500,000 men into Serbia, not including Russians, and with such a force not only dispute the advance of the central powers but contest Bulgaria's occupation of Serbian Macedonia.

A dispatch from Athens to the Experiments of the control o change Telegraph company says that in the fighting in Babuna pass the Bul-

German Submarine Sunk? AMSTERDAM, Nov. 5.—A German sub-arine today was reported sunk off Varna, apparently by a Russian shore battery bombardment.

DOGS IN PASSPORT TANGLE "Scotty" Allan of Nome, with 600 Canines for French Army, Detained in Quebec.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 5 .- Because he for got to take his naturalization papers with him when he left Noma Alaska, with 600 dogs for the French army, A. A. (Scotty) Allan, the famous racing dog driver, is held up with his charges at Quebec. Friends of Allan are preparing today to assist him in proving his American citi-He was born in Scotland and was naturalized in Scattle in 1894.

Awaiting U. S. Action. Quebec, Nov. 5.-A. A. Allan, the Alsa an race dog driver, has not been detained here by Canadian immigration authori-ties, according to a statement made today by a French lieutenant who is accompany ing Allan. Allan, it was said, is waiting here until the state department at Washington revises his passports.

ALLEGED SPY STILL ALIVE? Count De Hemptinne Not Yet Exe-cuted by Germans, Is Report from Amsterdam

Count Joseph De Hemptinne, reported call w executed at Ghent Oct. 26, has not yet try.

A Rome dispatch Oct, 19 said that Pope Benedict, at the request of the British and Belgian legations, had interceded with Emperor William on behalf of Count De Hemptine, who had been contemned with five others by the German author-ities in Belgium on a charge of espionage.

BEGIN TO SAVE RUSS FUEL. Government Curbs Use of Artifi-cial Light by Closing Many Places at Night.

PHTROGRAD, via London, Nov. 5.—
With a view to saving fuel and reducing
the use of artificial light, it has been ordered that all shops, except those devoted
to the sain of food, close daily at 7 p. m.
Places of entertainment must close at
11:00, while 11 o'clock is the hour fixed for
feel aurants and clubs to close, and for
the adjournment of public meetings.

Near Dvinsk: Berlin Claims

Russian troops yesterday made a light gain to the west of Lake Abkel. rman attacks near Dvinsk were re ilsed and the Austrians were beater back near Refelocks (on the Styr).

BUSSIAN OFFICIAL REPORT PETROGRAD, via Lendon, Nov. 5.—Th updan war office today gave out the fo

sed slightly toward the west of Lake Akkel. Artillery and rifle fire continues all along the front in

In the region of Jacobstadt and on the Dvina there is no change in the situation. Near Dvinsk, south of Lake Swenton, the enemy at 5 o'clock this morning delivered an attack against the village of Platonovka which was repulsed with heavy losses. So far over a thousand bodies have been counted on the field. Farther south calm prevalls as far as the

German Troops Captured. To the west of Rafalovka (on the Styr river) the enemy on the evening of the 3d delivered an attack from the village of Kostiukhnovka. After flerce fighting during the night our troops drove off the Austrians, capturing two

guns, three machine guns, 250 prison-

ers, and a large quantity of arms and In the region of the village of Volitza, north of Nove Alexiniec, we attacked enemy forces which had approached our entanglements. The enemy was driven back after a bayonet fight. We captured three officers and

of Stripa (East Galicia) in the region Semikovitze, the artillery duel on both sides being very violent.

Our ships opened fire against the German positions near Shlok, west of

Berlin Official Statement. BERLIN, Nov. 5.—The official statement in regard to the fighting on the Rus-

sian front says:
In spite of extraordinary losses, the Russians have repeated their fruitless attacks between Lakes Swenton and

Gen. von Linsingen's troops threw the Russians northwest of Czartorysk LONDON, Nov. 5 .- Official announce nent by the war office tonight of the linking of the British transport Ramazan into their former positions after a tem-porary advance by the enemy. Northby a hostile submarine in the Egean sea in the latter part of September, previous-ly reported, shows that more than 300 of Komarrow two Russian counter at-tacks failed. East of Rudka the Ger-

An attack by Gen. Count von Bothmer's forces against the Russians defending a part of Sienikowce was suc cessful. Two thousand more Russians

VIENNA, Nov. 5.-The following official

communication was issued today:
The fighting around Sienikowee continued today and was concluded with the complete repulse of the Russians from Sienikowee and the western Stripa bank. The enemy lost 2,000 releases. West of Rafalokva the enemy pene

trated our line, but was repused by counter attacks. The fighting has not yet terminated. In the northeast on several parts of the front there is in-

NEW BOMB PLOT DISCOVERED AFFECTING U.S. GOVERNMENT

Secret Service Agents Investigating Conspiracy—Information Supplied by Navy Yard Official.

New York, Nov. 5 .- [Special.]-United States secret service agents, acting on information supplied by an official of the Washington navy yard and a sergeunt of vestigation today of a bomb conspirace directly affecting the United States

Philding late this afternoon identified Robert Fay, designer of "marine bombs," who claims to be an agent of the German intelligence bureau, as one of the men suspected of having been implicated in

that the state department has aut the new inquiry, which is to be cor-under conditions making it poss under conditions making it possible to call witnesses from any part of the coun-try. Under special fistructions, the agents of the department of justice are collegrating with Chief Flynn and his secret service men

secret service men.

The grand jury, beginning its session today, continued examining witnesses until adjournment was taken until Monday without the filing of indiotments.

Foil Plot et Cleveland. Cleveland, O., Nov. 5.—Buildings of the Theodor Kundts Cabinet works and the Forest City Foundry company were imperiled today by a bundle of nineteen dynamits sticks with a burning fuse attached, planted at the rear of the foundry. Workmen at the Kundts plant are on strike. The Kundts plant and the foundry case making was munitions.

are making war munitions.

Joe Jerminski, an employe, found the dynamite on a freight car. He stamped out the burning fuse and called the police.

KING SLOWLY RECOVERING British Ruler Still Has Some Pain Attempting Any Morement, Is Report.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—King George is re-covering alowly from the effects of the fall from his horse in France last week. The following official bulletin was issued

Theater of the War. Balkan



1-Austriana begin drive on Monte negro from Trebinye. Claimed advance has been checked. 2 South of Tchatchak the Germans crossed the Jelica range of moun-

HUNDREDS DIED

British Admit Heavy Loss

When Ramazan Was

The war office announces that the

British transport Ramazan was sunk

by an enemy submarine by shell fire on Sept. 19 off the Island of Antiky-

thria, in the Ægean sea. There were

whom seventy-five were saved. Twen-ty-eight of the crew also were saved.

number of boats were smashed by

Turks Rengw Attacks.

Between 8:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Between 8:30 and 9:30 p. m. on the night of the 4th inst. the Turks at-tacked four times against our extreme right at Ansac. The enemy advanced with filled sandbags and built small barricades. On each occasion, how-ever, they were repulsed with bomb and rifle fire, and by 11 p. m. all was

quiet.

Although during this attack there was considerable firing and demon-

ut 300 Indian troops on bo

shell fire.

Destroyed.

ON TRANSPORT

Germans storm and take Parachin and two other villages and capture 1,500 Serbs at this point.

4—Bulgarians pounding at advanced forts of Nish and army is only two

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

IN EUROPE'S BIG WAR

Germans lighten the pressuralong the Year, the allies holding The Russian advance reached the

Wartha river. Berlin reparted that 25,000 Turks had invaded Egypt and that the Afghans threatened the Indian from-

Austrians were reported defeated all along the Serbian front.

strations by the enemy against different portions of our line no other attack was attempted. Our casualties were PRENCH CRUISER SUNK

TOULON, France, Nov. 5 -- A naval martial honorably acquitted today object of conquering the Italian provinces. streams. Capt. Porget, who was commander of the auxiliary cruiser L'Indien, torpedo by a submarine near the island of Rhodes

on Sept. 8. L'Indien originally was the French [Previous announcement of the loss of the Romazan came in a dispatch mail steamer Auvergne. It was sold to from Athens on Sept. 28, which told of the presence of survivors of the trans- under the American flag, according to the port on Greek territory, whence they French marine authorities, for the pur-had been sent by the Greek government pose of carrying contraband. On this port on Greek territory, whence they to Molta. No details regarding the ship and taken into Alexandria, where transport's loss were given at the time.] it was converted into an auxiliary or

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The Turkish forces in the Dardanelles took the offensive on Nov. 4 and made four attacks on the po-ITALIAN SHIP IONIO SUNK. London Makes Announcement, but Fails to Give Location sitions of the entente albes. All these attacks were repulsed, it is announced in an official statement issued here today. The of Disaster.

LONDON, Nov. 5.-The Italian steamer Ionio has been sunk, according to an an-nouncement made here tonight.

[The lonio was a vessel of 1,816 tons. It was built in 1886 and was owned at Palermo by the Navigazione Generales

Ronmania to Raise Grain Ban. BERIAN, via London, Nov. 5.—The Rou-manian government has decided to abeliah the prohibition on the export of grain in carloads.

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NO PEACE SIGNS IN CAPITALS OF BENTRAL EUROPE

alk in Berlin, Vienna, and British take Airship. Rudapest Is All for Confinuance of War.

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

BERLIN, via Amsterdam and Lor Nov. 5.—As viewed from the inside of the

I have just swung around the circle, Berlin, Vienna, Budapest, and return to that which is the political heart of the central powers. I found no signs of an early collapse in Germany or Austria-Hungary, military, commercially, or economically, as seems to be the impression abroad. I found no indications in the high polit

in some circles abroad and within the iron ring that peace is upon the horizon. On the contrary, I saw and heard much pointing to preparations on the part of the central powers for a long continued

"No Peace in Sight." In all three capitals I talked with personages who are in position to know and who will have much to do with making peace, as well as with leading partia mentarians who would be drawn into conference on the subject.

"No peace in sight." I was told in nearly places. In one or two places decide optimism prevailed, men even wante to lay wagers that there would be a armistice by Christmas and peace by Easter, but there were no tangible grounds for such optimism.

There is naturally a growing desire

There is naturally a growing desire for peace among the people, but no dis-position is manifest, because of this de-sire, to sacrifice anything toward peace except upon what the central powers re-gard as reasonable conditions and guar-antees. It is considered here that any sire for peace on the part of the peop of the central powers, must be small as compared with a similar desire in France, Russia and Italy.

6-French reported defeated by Bul-

gars, who are trying to crush way through to Monastir.

HINTED CORDIALITY EXISTS

the two countries of certain products which do not bear directly on the war. In some well informed quarters it is thought that when italy denounced the

triple alliance and jained the entente al-lies it made a declaration to the entente

that its participation in the war was limited to fighting Austria-Hungary with the

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facing this circle.

ready to go in and are included in the

already in

War on Either Side.

BETWEEN BERLIN AND ROME. Rome, according to dispatches from that city, that a special courier arrived at the Bumor That Certain Goods Will Be Exchanged - No Declaration of vatican today with a long report from Mgr. Marchetti, the papal envoy to Swit-

ROME, via Paris, Nov. 5 .- Existing re-Mgr. Marchetti is the prelate with whom Prince von Bülow, former German lations between Italy and Germany again imperial chancellor, has been reported to are a subject of interest among Italian be discussing a possible outline for peace terms. These reports of the purpose of political observers, owing to the lack of a claration of war upon either side and eclaration of war upon either side and Prince von Bülow's visit to Switzerland ecause both countries seemingly are have been denied emphatically, but the avoiding anything which might embitter reported receipt of the report from Mgr. Marchetti has strengthened the popular heir intercourse.

It is the belief of some prominent Italbelief that conferences are in progress. ians that negotiations are actually taking place with a view to an exchange between

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INFONCIAL BIDATION IN CHAMPAGNE

Germans Win Trench North of Massiges; Giant Gun Action at Other Points.

The Prench admit the capture by the Germans of a Prench trench north of Massiges. At other points heavy ertility action is reported, particularly along that section of the line defended by the Belgians. The British claim the apture of a German aero alls Gen, French's estimate man casualties during the battle of Loc

PRENCH WAR REPORT. PARIS, Nov. 5.—The war office

PARIS. Nov. 5.—The war office communication made public tonight regarding operations on the western front says:

Artillery actions have continued during the day in Artois, especially in the Loos sector.

In Champagne fighting is going on with the same violence in the region to the north of Massiges. During the recent attacks, delivered with the same methods and with heavy effectives. methods and with heavy effectives, the enemy was able to push a few ele-ments into our first line trench at Hill

199. Everywhere else the enemy was stopped or completely repulsed by our Belgian War Report The Belgian war office statement says.

The enemy's artillery has been active and violently cannonaded our positions to the northeast of Costkerke

and to the south of Saint Jacques Ca-

pelle.
Wulpen, Pervyse, Avecapelle,
Oostkerke, Rousdamme, and Saint
Jacques Capelle have been bombarded. Our batteries have replied vigorously and have executed fires of retailation against Leke and Saint Pierre
Corelle

British War Report.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The following official communication from Field Marshal Sir John French was made public tonight:

Yesterday five air fights took place, resulting in a German aeroplane being brought down in our line.

German War Report, BERLIN, Nov. 5, by wireless to Say-ville, N. Y.—Recapture of a trench north-east of Le Masnil in the Champagne dis-trict which the French had held since Oct. 24 was officially announced by Ger-man army headquarters today. The statement adds:

A counter attack by the French against positions captured falled with heavy losses to the attacking forces.

Three French officers and ninety men, together with eight m guns and twelve small mine throwers,

BRITISH TO TRY WRITER English Correspondent of New York Paper Charged with Infringe-ment of Defense of Realm Act.

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- J. T. W. Newbold English correspondent of the New York
Call, will be tried next week on the charge
of infringement of the defense of the realm
act, on account of articles published in the
Call last June urging munitions workers
to cease supplying munitions for the allies.
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Fruit Cocktail Glasses, in

ver frame, dozen, \$36. Layer Cake Plateaus, \$23 m Salad Dressing Sets, \$29 m. Silver and Glass Preserve Silver and Glass Relish Dishes, \$10.50 up. Silver and Glass Whipped Cream Sets, 3 pieces, \$5 up.

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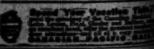
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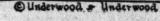
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How European Armies Overcome Difficulties of Modern Warfare.





Wounded Austrian soldier being helped down from Alpine position



Italian troops on march to advanced position.

mendous heights by the soldiers either by direct pulls or with block and tackle. The picture shows an Italian

of the narrow mountain valleys. In the foreground is shown a heavy howitzer which is being dragged into on by the artillerymen.

Country," A. Lawrence Mills Jr. outlined "The Campaign," and Mayor William M. Lewis of Lake Forest, secretary of the league, presided in Thrabaence of Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor.

Should Replenish Patriotism. Mr. Chatfield-Taylor's statement wa

is "message" was: "Now that our patriotism is at the low and the hyphenated citizen menac ing the nation with disruption, let us replenish the fire of patriotism now smoldering beneath the melting pot." Among those at the speakers table were Admiral C. B. T. Moore, retired; Commodore Cole of the Great Lakes sta-tion; Capt. E. A. Evers of the Illinois Naval reserves and his staff; President Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago, and the Rev. Duncan C. Milner.

USES VANDERBILT NAME IN PASSING BAD CHECK, CHARGE

Mrs. Anna Minuth of New York Arrested and Accused of Obtaining Cash by Fraud.

New York, Nov. 5. [Special.] Mrs. Anna Minuth, 42 years old, who gave her address as 7 West Ninety-second street dressed faultlessly; appeared today be-fore Magistrate McQuade in Yorkville strom, said Mr. Walker, almost anything, court on a warrant charging her with friend or foe, may come to the United passing a worthless check for \$68 on Ben-States, and because of the mad minds on jamin W. Levitan, an architect. She jamin W. Levitan, an architect. She the continent the United States could was sent to a cell in default of \$1,000.

It is charged that Mrs. Minuth obtained Minuth, Levitan says, asked him to cash

marked "no account." The police say Mrs. Minuth is also

Red Cross Flees Uskub.

known as the Baroness von Hatafeld.

a check. It was returned from the bank

Navy officials say the achievemen brings closer the day when a secretary of the navy may sit at his deak in Wash-ington and talk to the fleet commanders

Navy wireless stations in all parts tacked at any moment.

One of the most distressing developments of the war, he said, was the bitterness being engendered in the hearts of the German people against the United States because of the manufacture of ammunition for the allies in this country of the said of the country were a very part the conversation. While Secretary Dan the conversation. While Secretary Dan the conversation. While Secretary Dan the conversation with the conversation. While Secretary Dan the conversation with the conversation to Levitan as Mrs. Eiste French Vanderbits was still talking with Admiral Usher the Charleston (S. C.) station telegraphed that the order had been overheard and copied there. The station at Lake Bluff ammunition for the allies in this country were a very part to Levitan as Mrs. Eiste French Vanderbits was still talking with Admiral Usher the Conversation. While Secretary Dan the conversation with the Conversation. While Secretary Dan the conversation with the Conversation. While Secretary Dan the conversation with the Conversation with the Conversation with the Conversation with the conversation. While Secretary Dan the conversation with the con to be known as the Vanderbilt theater.

After several weeks of negotiating Mrs.

Ill., also caught the message.



growers' anticipation. We have contracted for entire cutting and are offering these fine roses in col-ors—pink, white, red and yellow; 18 to 30inch stems at 75c a zen — invariably sold for \$2.00 a dozen.

Fancy large lavender Orchids, 75c each; large Chrysanthemums in col-ors—white, pink and yellow—\$1 a dozen and up; Pom Pom variety Chrys-anthemums, 25c a bunch.

LANGE, Florist

French soldiers preparing barbed wire entanglements.

back of the French positions in the Argonne. It gives an excellent idea of the importance of barbed wire in modern warfare. The men are angaged in preparing wire entanglements which are rolled into bundles for quick use in consolidating a position after its capture from the enemy. In the recent advance made in the Argonne it was necessary to actu wipe out the German entrenchme

with artillery fire before the infantry charged. This left the captured trenches in ruins and it was necessary to fortify them quickly against counter-attack. One of the first requirements after the trenches have been hastily cleared and faced the other way is to string the barbed wire entanglements before them. By hav, ing the wire fastened to stakes and rolled in convenient bundles, the en-tanglements can be quickly put up even in the face of the enemy's fire.

DANIELS TALKS isms, and the voices of the speake hurled out into the air to be audible thou

OVER WIRELESS
hurled out into the air to be audible thousands of miles away to any radio operator whose set happened to be tuned up to fine right pitch and who was listening or To all appearances, it was an ordinary, long distance telephone conversation. No effort was made to subdue the hum ovices in Secretary Daniels' office aid apparently the noise did not effect the clearness of the voices as heard in New York, for replies to questions came back instantly and with little need for repetitions.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 .- Secretary EDWARD H. NICOLL KILLED. Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—Secretary
Daniels transmitted the first naval order
ever sent by wireless telephone today to
Rear Admiral Usher at the New York
navy yard. From his desk in the mayy
department the secretary talked to the
commandant of the New York navy yard
by way of the big government radio towby way of the big government radio tow-eng at Arlington and ordered a report on repairs to the dreadnaught New York.

The lamper of Delances of Delan

Heard All Over Land.

Assistant Secretary Roosevelt followed Secretary Daniels at the radio telephone and later Mrs. Daniels was accorded the distinction of being the first woman to converse by wireless waves.

Ordinary Phone Used. The instrument used was the regular desk telephone on Mr. Daniels' desk. It carried the sound to the great Arlington. Va., radio station where the transfer was

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ZAIMIS REFUSES TO RESUME POST **VENIZELOS WINS?**

No other fighting front presents such

difficulties as does that of Austria and

Italy. The various ranges of the Alps

between the two countries have been

the scene of terrific fighting and what

progress the Italians have made has

en by battering down the Austrian

ountain positions. The care of the

Greek King May Dissolve Par llament to Defeat Foes of Present Program.

BULLETIN. LONDON, Nov. 5 .- A dispatch to the Daily News from Rome says that the king of to power even if Greece's intervention is bound to follow.

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 6, solved by the recall of former Premier Venizelos. It is most probable, the newspaper says, that the chamber will be dissolved and that M. Zaimis will retain the premiership until after an election.

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- King Constantine Zain has offered the premierahip to M. Zainis, who resigned immediately after the defeat of his ministry in the chamber.

and a council of ministers was called. The former premier's refusal to retain the post, the correspondent states, was on the ground that although he had provisionally accepted the premierahip to he had previously declared, to abstain

May Dissolve Parliament. PARIS, Nov. 5 .- " King Constantine is ring with the cabinet ministers on he is determined to preserve the Zaimis cabinet and dissolve parliament, although transer Zaimis does not agree with the king regarding dissolution." says a Havas Bregarding dissolution.

Satch from Athens under date of

"The king has shown his approval of the attitude of Gen. Yanakitsas, the minlater of war, by appointing him chief aid the supporters of former Premier Venizelos, as it is taken as an attempt to lessen their leader's prestige."

morther to children, nursing mothers and the sick. All towns are allowed to open municipal milk shops or establish a commission of special dealers to sell on behalf of the authorities.

MOTHER'S WILL ATTACKED

WOMAN MUST TELL WHY SHE FAILS TO PAY U. S. \$70.

Mrs. Mary Schlenker, Said to Have Pleaded Poverty, Alleged to Have \$20,000 in Bank.

District Attorney Charles F. Clyne yesseday sent a better to Mrs. Mary Schlenter of 870 Cass street requesting that she
appear at his office and explain why she
as evaded payment of \$70 leaned to her
the government to help her get out
the European war zone last year. It
was said she pleaded she was the sole
support of her 80 years old mother and
was in straitened circumstances. An in-

OTHER MAN WINS AT LAST MINUTE

wounded under these conditions has

The picture shows a wounded Aus

trian soldier on the first stage of his

slightly hurt and is able to help him-

self to some extent. The seriously wounded are with difficulty got to the hospitals back of the fighting lines.

journey to the rear. He is

Elopes with Heiress When She Tells of Her Be-

Beacon, N. Y., Nov. 5 .- [Special.] -- Miss W. Parkinson, surprised her friends this evening by announcing her marriage to Frank Van Houten Jr., son of Frank Van

had been paying her court for six months.

Greece, realizing the danger of news to Van Houten that some procedure therefor after three years, when it will be demobilization, which would be tended to announce her engagement to Dresser in the local newspapers. necessary if there were a dissolu- To him this came as depressing news

from here.

There the fown clerk was aroused and a

says it is regarded as impossible they broke the surprising news. Returnnes was asked and given.

Both Men Mix in Society.

GERMANS FIX HOG PRICES:

RERLIN, via London, Nov. 5 .- A new schedule of prices for swine and pork in Berlin has been adopted by the federal council, in connection with the measures now being taken to regulate prices and listribution of food supplies throughout the country. Maximum prices are designated for live hogs, which are divided into certain classes, according to weight. The maximum wholesale price for fal pork is placed at about 16 cents a pound. For fat (unrendered lard) the maximum wholesale price is about 20% cents a

Buit to set aside the will of Mrs. Sarah H. Kellogg, who died last April, was started in the Circuit court yesterday by Mrs. Lois Kellogg, a daughter. Mrs. Kellogg charges that under influence was used by Walter F. Cobb, Frances M. Lund, and Bertha Lund Belden, beneficiaries under the will, to induce her mother to sign it, and to poison her mind against her daughter.

trothal. tuth Natalie Parkinson of this city, a andsome girl of 20, daughter of George

company of this city.

It was understood Miss Parkinson was about to announce her engagement to Daniel Leroy Dresser of New York, who

Pair Decide to Elope. Van Houten, whom Dresser looked upon as a dangerous rival, invited Miss Parkinson for an automobile ride last night. It was then that she broke the establishment and annual appropriations

and he at once suggested that they clope. Miss Parkinson consented and they were recall former Premier Venizelos soon at Poughquag, a country settlement in Dutchess county, twenty-five miles

There the town clerk was aroused and a license procured. The Methodist minister of the place was awakened and asked to tie the knot after midnight.

The pair returned to Stormville, where citizen army is to be enlisted 133,000 a year.

Inter when young Passi learned it was the proudest and in New years on furlough. The pair returned to Stormville, where citizen army is to be enlisted 133,000 a year. 3 a. m.—The Lokal Anzeiger they were met by friends, and to them for three years.

Dresser is the only son of Mrs. Daniel Leroy Dresser, who was formerly Miss Burnham of this city. By frequent visits here he became acquainted with Miss Parkinson. He is a brother of Miss Sue

REGULATE SALE OF MILK.

Measures Being Taken to Distrib-Cents a Pound for Fat Pork.

BY MRS. LOIS KELLOGG.

She and Daughter, Lois Kellogg Isham, Say Sarah Kellogg's Mind Was Poisoned.

tration's new army program and the pro-The plan calls for the following military

One of the great problems of the Italian campaign has been the movement of the heavy guns needed to battle the Alpine strongholds of the

DETAILS OF PLAN

TO RAISE GREAT

Outline of Army's Part in

U. S. Defense Project.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

cretary of War Garrison made publ

CITIZEN ARM

The term of enlistment is to be changed

In addition the program provides for the following expenditures apportioned to SETS FIRE TO SEER'S BED four years:

Upkeep of Standing Army. The annual appropriation for the upke Dresser, prominent in New York and of the present standing army of 108,000 Newport society, and a nephew of Mrs. men is a trifle more than \$100,000,000. For the army under the Garrison plan it is proposed to expend \$182,717,086 in the fiscal year of 1917, \$212,815,879 in 1918, and \$228,315,879 each year in 1919 and 1920.

Thereafter, it is estimated, the expenditure will be \$182,234,559 annually. teasures Being Taken to Distribute Food Supply-Limit of 16 the new policy are fully conscious of the possibility of formulating military poli-cies much better in theory, but that "after concentrated consideration of ex-isting legal and other conditions they think it will be found that almost insuperable objections and difficulties arise in carrying into practical operation sugges-tions that from the military standpoint night otherwise be acceptable.

Subject to Call to Colors. The citizzen army would be recruited throughout the entire country and organtraining only for short periods each year for three years, and during the remaining three years would be furloughed subject to call to the colors in time of war. In addition to officers who may be developed dition to officers who may be developed. Baker's defense. "I never had a sweet-dition to officers who may be developed that the colors who may be developed." in the course of its operation, Mr. Garri-son proposed to draw officers for this force from men who have served in the natio ruard or the regular army, or who have een trained in private military scho Individuals or organizations in the existing national guard free to do so would be permitted to come into the citizen ar without change of rank,

BERTON BRALEY WILL WED. Poet's Engagement to Miss Marion Rubicam Is Announced in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 5.—[Special.]-little Dan Cupid has often been the in piration for the muse of Berton Braicy and now the versifier himself has faller victim to one if the rose tipped arrow

AUTO OF WILSON SPEAKER WARNS STRIKES A YOUTH OF GERMANY'S IRE

part these cannon have been dragged and rolled into position and up tre-

"Ah, G'wan!" Reply to President When He Inquires if the Lad Is Hurt.

New York, Nov. 5 .- President Wilson's

Secretary Garrison Discloses nobile struck and slightly injured a small boy here lafe today. President Wilson and his party were motoring from the home of Cleveland H. Dodge where the president and his fiancée, Mrs. Norman Galt, had lunched with Mr. Dodge. Mrs. Galt was not in the

> his feet and began to rub his arm. "Stop the car!" shouted the president and when the chauffeur opened the door he teaned out to ask if the boy had been badly hurt. The youngster, who by this time was surrounded by secret service

men, heard him, scrambled to his feet

and yelled as he dusted off his clothes: "Ah, g'wan; Ilain't hurt." The president laughed as the youngster ran back to the sidewalk, wiped his face on his sleeve, and watched the president drive away. Mr. Wilson glanced back. The boy was still standing on the curb not say today that it would not be at-rubbing his arm and grinning as the car tacked at any moment. his arm and grinning as the car | tacked at any mon

After stopping his car and ascertaining that the accident was trivial, the president continued to the station and boarded the 3:30 train for Washington.

AFTER SWEETHEART "BUNK."

Indiana Visitor to This Vale of Con Says He Never Had a Girl in His

Baker's attention was arrested by a suit bearing this inscription: "Stop and read. Indian Queen, Palm Reader. Will tell your past and present. Speaks several different languages. Step inside."

The fortune teller, Mme. Bimpo, informed Baker that her prices were from 25 cents to \$1. The man from Indiana allowed he would the a folial of worth. lowed he would take a dollar's worth.

After telling him he was going on long journey, that he would fall heir to \$7,000,000, and that there was going to a

death in the family, the secress cautiously approached the love affair. She saw a tall, dark "complected" man pesterin around Baker's sweetheart. Then the fireworks began. Baker de-manded his money back, and on refusal set fire to a bed. Mrs. Paul Tiffe, who rents the fortune teller a front room on the first floor, smelled smoke. The for-tune teller had fied. Mrs. Tiffe put out the blaze and followed Baker to a nearb saloon. There he was arrested.

REINE DAVIES, ACTRESS, SCHEDULES \$12,000 DEBTS.

Wife of George W. Lederer Files Petition in Bankruptcy and Admits She Has No Assets.

hirs. George W. Lederer, wife of a for-mer manager of the Colonial theater and known on the stage as Reine Davis, an-nounced yesterday she is tired of being pestered by her husband's creditors. She filed a petition in bankruptcy. She sched-uled liabilities of \$12,336.20 and no as-

"Everywhere she goes," said Attorney con A. Beresniak, "Mr. Lederer's reditors send to the theater where she appearing and attach the box office re-eight. Or sometimes they attach her eardrobe, as they did here at the Ma-

AFTER THE WAR Tells Navy League the United

States Must Adequately Arm for Defense. I. Bernard Walker, editor of the Scientific American, speaking at the Nayy league banquet at the University club

united States and that every patriotic citizen should get behind a program to put the United States navy second to that of Great Britain by 1920. From out the European war mael

Has Bitter Grievance.

"I would remind my guests," he said. after describing Germany's navy as well protected today that not even the English fleet can assail it. 'that the country whose flag that mighty navy flies considers—whether rightly or wrongly we will not now discuss—that it has cause for a deep seated, bitter, and enduring grievance. ance against the United States—that grievance being that this country has turned itself into an arsenal for the supply of arms and ammunition to the enemies

Robert Baker, a woodworker of Fort
Wayne, Ind., last night stopped at 708
South Dearborn street.
Baker attention was arrested by a sign
bearing this inscription: "Stop and read, Indian Queen, Palm Reader. Will tell your past and present. Speaks several mphant from the great war."

Mr. Walker declared that the time had come for the people of the United States to decide and decide quickly what their

future is to be. Judge John P. McGoorty spoke on "Ou 44

Not the usual sort of a shop

is this, Madam. For here it isn't a question of simply selling you a suit or a dress, a blouse, coat or hat, whatever it may be. Here your thorough satisfaction is our chief concern; you'll find us ready and willing to go to any length to see that you leave this store satisfied with our sincere desire to please, whether you buy or not.

610 S. Michigan Avenue

GOODIDEA for Busy MEN

> Today's the day For O-G shoes— Little to pay And a lot to use-Service that's quick It (But time to choose)

No time to lose!" 4 BUSY MEN'S BUSY O-G STORES in CHGO.

Westwing. atest MODERN DANCE

ABOUT HIS PLANS TO SAVE MEXICO

o Special Privilege, Revise Taxes, Good Schools, Are Among His Objects.

Agrarian Policy Important.
Equally vigorous was he in his swift
ketching of the program by means of
hich he hopes to better economic condions and hasten the advance of the Mex-

the vast lands which the government now holds and is about to acquire Carransa and Porto Rico. In these department includes Panama and Porto Rico. In these departments are not sufficiently name and Porto Rico. In these departments are not sufficiently name and Porto Rico. In these departments are not sufficiently name and Porto Rico. In these departments are not sufficiently name and Porto Rico. In these departments are not sufficiently name and Porto Rico. In these departments are not sufficiently name and Porto Rico. In these departments and the Philippines are not sufficiently name and Porto Rico. Hawaii, and the Philippines are not sufficiently name and Porto Rico. Hawaii, and the Philippines are not sufficiently name and Porto Rico. Hawaii, and the Philippines are not sufficiently name and Porto Rico. Hawaii, and the Philippines are not sufficiently name and Porto Rico. Hawaii, and the Philippines are not sufficiently name and Porto Rico. Hawaii, and the Philippines are not sufficiently name and Porto Rico. Hawaii, and the Philippines are not sufficiently name and Porto Rico. Hawaii, and the Philippines are not sufficiently name and Porto Rico. Hawaii, and the Philippines are not sufficiently name and Porto Rico. Hawaii, and the Philippines are not sufficiently name and Porto Rico. Hawaii, and the Philippines are not sufficiently name and Porto Rico. Hawaii, and the Philippines are not sufficiently name and Porto Rico. Hawaii, and the Philippines are not sufficiently and the Philippi

s, is termed an embargo. There were debts on these properties."
d Carransa quickly. "When a man evil debts, in the form of taxes, for ple, all his available properties are

Must Pay Back Taxes, nd this is his answer to the large land ners who for years have been dodging ses, refusing to develop their land, and

The Philippine department has two regiments of cavalry, one regiment of field method ascertain whether these land where may retain their lands. They they paying back taxes.

The first chief faces an enormous task the professional transportation of the statement of the statement

may have its representatives come study the situation fully," he said. have suffered greatly from the false which have been said. We want he truth, for the truth will prove to ed States that we in Mexico are

Curiously, while he was speaking an-ther official was ordering the arrest of a American reporter to whose articles a Carranza leaders attribute much of a misunderstanding of Mexican affairs

properties—plenty of them. Consequently the poor have been sustaining the government. That is ended. Taxes will be paid, or their equivalent.

"Do not think that nothing has been done. On the contrary, I named a commission over one year ago whose duty it is to fix new valuations, and that commission is about ready to report."

sign is about ready to report."

this is about ready to report."

This is far from being the only constitutive work which the first chief started. He spoke modestly of his work with the railroads, of revisions of laws and of several public school experts whom he has sent to the United States to study our educational methods.

stional methods.

Encouraging Education.

But let me say, for I don't believe merica knows it." he added, "that it should be severally as before. I refer, of course, to sections of the republic in which my veriment has been in complete control. I throughout we have more schools into teachers than when the revolution ributing, too. The Mexicans we already sent to your country will be owed by many more, who will also the schools of Europe."

I the schools of Europe. The schools of Europe

The regular army has both geographical and tactical divisions. These are really adoptedent of each other. The geographcal divisions are called departm They are the eastern, central, southern

lery, various engineer, signal corps, and sanitary troops, and the coast artillery stationed along the Atlantic and guif coasts and in Porto Rico and Panama.

The central department has three regi-

field artillery, and various engineer, signal corps, and sanitary troops, Philippine Department, The Philippine department has two regiments of cavalry, one regiment of field artillery, four regiments of infantry, fif-

fantry, one regiment and one battery of

Calls U. S. Army Units Badly U.S. PROMPTNESS Grouped in Event of a War SPOILED PLOT TO

BY HENRY J. REILLY.
The southern department has six egranted of the companies of control for the control for t

Coast Artillery Divided.

The coast artillery serving in the United States is divided amongst three districts, the north Atlantic, the south Atlantic, and the Pacific districts. The coast artillery capital. Six thousand rifles had been

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The coast artillery with such attached staff troops as may be pecessary make up what might be called the immebile whether it has proved satisfactory is not known, which is the two. Whether it has proved satisfactory is not known, whether it has proved satisfactory is not known. Another article by Mr. Reilly In a mobile army, regiments of infantry will appear tomorrow.

PACKERS' FIGHT ON BRITAIN. Was due to two factors, according to Gen.

cal crime. The traitors who murdered madero in cold blood were not guitty of an American reporter to whose articles the Carranza leaders attribute much of the misunderstanding of Mexican affairs by Americans. The reporter was locked up for a short time, but was released without delay on the advice of Consequents John R Silliman at the request of other navespaper men and was taken to the American border.

Tells of Tax Evasion.

"We have always had enough laws concerning our taxes," said Gen. Carranza. "Unfortunately certain big interests have not obeyed these laws. They have evaded taxes, some by special permit securing the payment of taxes in direct centravention of the law, which prohibits any such permit; some by grossly undervaluing their property. There have been \$50,000 valuations of million dollar properties—plenty of them. Consequents the poor have been sustaining the government against and say, not soldiers but civilians—women and children—they commit no political crimes. The men who bilow up for the Roy commit no political crimes. The men who bilow up for times, but was released without delay on the advice of Consequents. The properties—plenty of them. Consequents and the pale of the law. If captured from Washington tonight without who are responsible. For the meh who are responsible for these being our crimes there is amnesty, and many have already come in."

And then Gen. Carransa was asked what would be done for border troubles. The packers' equals, however, expect to convince the government that it should put the poor have been sustaining the govfrom compelling steamship companies of cavalry took its place on a neutral nations to refuse their products within the city of Douglas. There were several significant developments in their campaign here today. Chandler P. Anderson, former counselor one of their counsel. Lloyd C. Griscom, one of the most experienced diplomats in the United States service until his retireppeared in Washington as counsel for

speared in Washington as counsel for Sulaberger & Sons company.

Probably the most important development, however, was the announcement by Alfred R. Urion, general counsel for Armour & Co., that his firm no longer will make any effort to adjudicate the differences with Great Britain in London, but will wage their battle in Washington.

The state densariment's position with rebut will wage their battle in Washington.

The state department's position with respect to the new restrictions placed on the packers' export business was officially explained this afternoon. According to the department's view, it cannot intervene if Great Britain persuades a neutral country to order its steamship companies to refuse packers' products when the packers do not comply with certain specifications approved by the British government.

RESTORE HUERT

Jose Orozco Confesses to Federal Attorney That Arfest Nipped Insurrection.

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 5.—Gen. ordered the release of Drs. Thi Miller and the two American o whom he reported dead yesterda ng to a message received this af The men were prisoners at Canan

will remain there to care for the wo Villa said he was mistaken when he re-ported the four killed. Villa first reported that the four men had been killed when the Carransa forces

ignored their Red Cross flag while they vere succoring the wounded.

Calles' raiding parties had driven 1,500

few weeks. Villa Abandons the Border.

the pan-American powers and Gen. Fun Finds No Ground for Protesting ston's plain statement to Villa last Tuesday that if the Agus Prieta fighting and property there would be the United

States army to reckon with.

Broken hearted, according to Martine der and attempt to strengthen his contro The United States infantry was relieve from border patrol duty today and the cavalry took its place on all posts except

Villa's Request Denied.

Washington Nov. 5 .- Villa's request for Naco to Juarez over American territors Such a privilege, the department holds cannot be granted to forces in arms against the de facto government of Mexlee recognized by the United States.

ment a few years ago to practice law, Realty Man and Lawyer Chosen for Vacancy Due to Death.

> Charles E. Frazier to fill the aler is in the real estate busines

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2-Acre Only, \$333 E. B. Kendall & Co.

THEBLACK PEARL "TRIBUNE," NOV. 28.

Chicago leads the world in the production of quality bread. The Sohulze Baking Company has been an important factor in bringing about this leadership. Their new bakery at 55th Street (Garfield Boulevard) and Wabash Avenue is a wonderful pure food institution. Schulze's success has been built upon "delivering" a high grade product and wise, consistent use of newspaper "copy."

—The Chicago Herald



PAUL SCHULZE

A Bread Talk to Chicago Housewives

am writing this, the first of a series of newspaper talks about Schulze Bread, with the hope of getting a single message to every woman reader of this paper. I want your family to try one loaf of Schulze Butter-Nut Bread and judge it entirely by its flavor. Many families eat too little bread. For flavor, "smack" and relish, they need not look beyond the humble loaf.

Will you and yours try Butter-Nut Bread and see how different bread can be? This is bread with a flavor-bread that renews your lease on appetite-that adds to the goodness of all the rest of the meal. Please forget that bread is the most economical of foods think of it as a luxury and you will form a new appreciation of Butter-Nut. The best of flour - pure milk every ingredient contributes to give Butter-Nut its wonderful palate-appeal.

And scientific baking-terrific heat perfectly regulated-goes to the very center of every loaf and makes it light and smooth-textured, while the crust is crispy golden-brown. If you will make this test-if you will serve Butter-Nut on your table and analyze your pleasure in eating it, you will know why hundreds of thousands of Chicago housewives serve Butter-Nut Bread at every meal.

Get the big 10c loaf and have a Butter-Nut banquet.

· Paul Schulze

President Schulze Baking Company

Schulze fine baking products include:

Schulze Butter-Nut Bread Schulze Rye Bread Schulze Bran-Raisin Bread Schulze Pan Dandy Bread Schulze Big Dandy Bread Schulze Luxury Cake and eighteen other fresh-from-the-oven delights.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

Washington. D. C., Nov. 5 - [Special]-Is a statement widely interpreted as a declaration of political war on President Wilson former Secretary of State Bryan denounced the administration's program of increased national defense. ering the president's speech in New York last night, in which Mr. Wilson outhis army and navy proposals, Mr.

attitude of the Nebraskan toward the president presages a split in the Demo-

administration on the preparedness issue, if not on other questions of the national

Views Proposals with Alarm.

Mr. Bryan never viewed the achieve ments of the Republican party with half so much alarm as he does the president's proposals for strengthening the land and sea defenses of the nation, moderate and even inadequate though they are deemed by the military experts whose plans for assured preparedness against war were rejected by the executive. His objections to the Wilson program Mr. Bryan sums up in these sentences:

From my view of the subject the plan which be proposes is not only a departure from our traditions, but a reversal of our onal policy. It is not only a menace to our peace and safety, but a challeng to the spirit of Christianity which teache duence others by example rathe than by exciting fear."

In proposing a strengthening of the army and navy "not for aggression but for delense," the president, according to Mr. Bryan, has placed himself in the category as the war fords of Europe whose minuaristic policies are blamed tor recipitation of the present war.

Wilson to Delend Stand. President Wilson recuined to the White House Hom his New York trap this evening. He had read Mr. Bryan's stateme in the train on the way to Wasnington but ne declined to comment upon it.

The president's chief spokesmen say that Mr. Wilson will not aignity the ac tacks of his former premier with apecitic brasken's arguments in speeches tro

cratic as well as Republican politi class here now look for a packed political battle between the president and Mr. Bry an. No surprise will be occasioned if the man who is credited with schieving the nomination of Wilson at Baltimore should factics designed to unmake the president

Nor would the politicians be much more surprised should the campaign of the Ne-braskan against the president's policies for the Democratic nomination for president in opposition to Mr. Wilson.

Statement by Bryan. York speech Mr. Bryan said in part: "He (the president) has ann policy which has never before been adopted in this country and never in-dorsed by any party in the country, and he has no way of knowing, until he hears from the people, whether he has correctly interpreted the will of the public. His appeal is not to any party but, as he says, to men of 'all' shades of opinion.' He asks for the hearty support of the country, meaning, of course, that he wants the support, pro-vided the people favor the policy which he has outlined. He could not, of course, ask them to support a policy which they did not indorse, especially if they con-

sidered the policy dangerous to the coun

Menace to U. S. Safety. *From my point of view of the sub-ject, the plan which he proposes is not only a departure from our traditions but reversal of our national policy. It is lot only a menace to our peace and safety y example rather than by exciting fear. il preparation for war is made. What fory that it was preparing for aggres-

"It is only fair to assume that the European rulers who are involved in the present war thought that they were contributing toward the maintenance of peace when they were making elaborate preparations for defense. It is a false obligations the state of the state sophy and, being false, it inevitably

No Use to Tote Pistol.

Company

Bread

"If there is any truth in our religion, on must win respect as an individual oes, not by carrying arms but by an pright, honorable course that invites nce and insures good will. This nation has won its position in the world without resorting to the habit of toting a pistol or carrying a club. Why

verse our policy at this time? The saident himself admits that there is no as for a change.

We are now spending more than \$250. 00,000 s year on preparedness—ten times as much as we are spending on agricul ture and I feel sure that the taxpayers are not in favor of increasing this sum at me when a change is not only seary but a menace to our national

HILLIS BACKED BY CHURCH, Ingregation Subscribes \$5,000 to Finance Pastor's Legal Battle Against F. L. Ferguson.

we York, Nov. 8.—When the Rev. Dr. rell Dwight Hills returns from Maro. Ill., he will be informed that 200 abers of the Plymouth church have surbed \$5,000 to finance Dr. Hills' contest with Frank L. Perguson, strip president of the board of trusof Plymouth church and attorney for Pestor.

ISN'T YOUR INTERFERENCE A BIT WEAK, UNCLE?



DROP SEX LINE IN STREETER ONCE NEW CIVIC BODY

Women to Be Enrolled as Well as Men in Latest Citizen Organization.

clude women as well as men. Just as there are policewomen on the regular

The suggestion was made yesterday to Angus S. Hibbard, chairman of the civic cooperator committee of the Industrial club, and he promptly announced that apbe of great assistance, especially in report-

ing violations of health and sanitary women's clubs are interested in these mat-ters. The Chicaga Woman's club, for in-stance, has submitted to us a copy of its booklet, 'Ordinances You Ought to Know,' and we are using it in compiling

500 Applications.

vocations already have been received by Discovery of a man who was an election Mr. Hibbard, who is connected with the judge in 1888, and who told the city prose-American Telephone and Telegraph com-pany. One applicant said he was well then, and thus has no right to claim that qualified, as he had won a medal as s he is not a citizen of Chicago. sharpshooter. Mr. Hibbard explained that sharpshooting would not be required of the citizen constabulary. The civic cooperators will make no arrests.

Wants to Watch Speeders. J. H. Mayer of Theodore Mayer & Co., estically while Attorney W. D. Munhall, cotton goods, asked to be deputized to who explained that he appeared merely report speeders. Mr. Mayer said he drove as a "friend," was arguing for a conhis own car and was in a position to note violations. A similar request was made

by W. S. Wilber of the commission firm of Wilber & Innes.
Others who have made applications for eredentials include Travis H. Bradley of 1219 Leland avenue, city passenger agent of the Texas and Pacific and the Interwhich teaches us to influence others national and Great Northern railroads; Fred W. Heitmann of the Heitmann Lum-The president says that we should be ber company, Sergt. Ernst A. Anderson, prepared 'not for aggression, but for field hospital No. 2, I. N. G.; M. S. Cohn defense.' That is the ground upon which of L. A. Cohn & Bro., smelters and reall preparation for war is made. What finers; Attorney Edwin M. Wood, Charles nation has ever prepared for war on the R. Redig, president of the Garling Chem. ical company; O. F. Holbrook, commer cial superintendent Chicago Telephon company; R. C. Clark, sales agent Tremont Lumber company, and many offi-cials of improvement organizations.

MORE IN CELL

"Deestrict" Dictator Puts In Busy Day of Speeches and Fights.

Capt. George Wellington Streeter of the "Deestrick of Lake Michigan" donned his slik hat and Prince Albert coat yesterday and sallied forth into the mids of a brand new set of adventures. At sundown he was languishing again in a cell at the Chicago avenue police station,

Alighting from an elevator in the city

Five New Charges.

Arrest and booking on five new charges -three of selling fiquor without a license one of carrying a concealed weapon, and one of assaulting Detective Frank Steions from men of all yens in the "deestrick" on Thursday.

Strolls In Majestically. The captain was not in court when Judge Graham started his hearing on four previous charges of selling liquor without a license, but he strolled in ma-estically while Attorney W. D. Munhall,

"Now listen to me, judge!" he boomed.
"Every day the police and other thugs
come over to the 'desstrict' and try to kill me They want to dispossess me but they'll never do it. I'm setting a table restaurant over there, and if I've violated the laws of the state of Illinois I want to pay a fine. But there's one case against me already, and I think the five should he heard together."

"Well, I'll continue the hearing until Monday morning," Judge Graham said. Streeter was released last evening on

Women Cat Fanciers Face Court

Service Plates

from ENGLISH POTTERIES

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Michigan Avenue at Van Buren St., CHICAGO

NOTHING enhances the

enjoyment of a formal dinner or luncheon so much as beautiful china.

Service Plates are most acceptable gifts to the housekeeper.

In recent shipments from Min-tons, Doulton and other famous English potteries we have received most attractive and unconventional de-signs especially prepared to meet our demands.

"BOOZE" COMMISSION WANTS \$10,000 "STARTER."

Body Named by Mayor to Stu'y Liquor Question Decides to Ask Council for Cash.

The Chicago "booze" commission, named by Mayor Thompson to make a study of the liquor question in all its ramifications, yesterday decided to ask the city council for \$10,000 "as a start-

The hearings will be public. The first will be held next Friday. Controller Pike and City! Treasurer Sergel will be the Will L REGIN TOMORE

study of the liquor question in many parts study of the induor question in many parts of the country. It will go into the eco-nomic, reverse, labor, physiological, psy-chological, moral, and civic aspects of the traffic—provided the council will provide

dermen and Henry Barrett Chamb Prof. Robert Wahi, and Dr. A. D. Weiner, chairman of the political action commit-tee of the United Societies for Local Self-

MORROW'S LEAD NOW 671. Late Returns Show Republican Candidate Creeping Up on Rival in Kentucky.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 5.-With the tabulation late tonight of official returns from es in the state and J. Davis row of Somerset, by 671 votes for gover-nor of Kentucky.

For This

TO CHECK BOND

the Chicago Federation of Labor, Eugene E. Prussing of the Chicago Society of Ad-vocates, M. J. Isaacs of the Bar associa-tion, and City Prosecutor Harry B. Miller Kittle. 29 South La Salle street; George

to this meeting.

Charges have been circulated by the old clique of bondsmen that the recent agitation has been fostered in the inter-Chicago: W. B. Barney, Des Moines, Ia.:

Schuettler Has a Scheme There is nothing to that," Schuettler with the lid. "These vultures are preying on country. unfortunates, and their activities must A banquet is to be held in Chicago next e stopped. I have a scheme which I month at which the menu will be made up think will work out."

of cow products exclusively.

Roderick said the bonds were given for fifty-one gamblers taken in a raid in 1907. The judge, instead of imposing fines when the defendants failed to appear, forfeited the bonds, according to Roderick. The late Col. Edward C. Racey, for

Experience of Three Boys. Fred R. Bear, 5044 Prairie avenue; John Langtand, 5044 Prairie avenue; and Stew-art McCarroll, 3440 South Peoria street, boys arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, told Judge Uhlir in the Morals court yesterday of their trouble in obtain-ng bonda at the South Clark street an-Thursday night.

flege of using the telephone to notify some friends to ball them out, but that the turning had denied it to them, said said:
"Get the h—I back in the cell."
Takes a professional bondsman came into the cell to see them, they said, and demanded \$15 as the price of furnishing bonds for them. They made up the

WILL BEGIN TOMORROW.

Congressman Hobson to Be Speaker at Two Ballies Opening Five Weeks' Campaign.

The Anti-Saloon league's big drive against the liquor interests will begin toorrow and continue for five weeks. be the speaker tomorrow. His first address will be given in the Hyde Park Pres-byterfile church at 11 o'clock and in the Second Presbyterian church at 8:15

Congressman J. R. Mann has been challenged to a joint debate with Sam Small in a series of meetings which begin on Monday evening in the Masonic temple, at Sixty-fourth street and University

A letter received from Mr. Mann by E revised unofficial but apparently reliable cuses Mr. Davis of "intentionally "keep returns from the remaining five counties, ing the details of the debate from Mr. A. O. Stanley, Democrat, of Henderson Mann. Mr. Davis said a letter giving the led his Republican opponent, E. H. Mordetails had been mailed to Mr. Mann before the receipt of Mann's letter addre

MARSHALL FIELD&CO

The Women's Section Features

Smart Coats of Imported Velvet Velour at \$47.50 and \$57.50



Two of many distinctive Coats especially bought for our great November business are sketched above. Either would be charming for afternoon and semidress wear.

With Fur Collar and Cuffs—

The model at the right has partial belts of handsome silk braid, and is silk lined throughout. Price \$47.50.

A Beliless Coat Designed on Closer Fitting Ln.s.

is illustrated at the left. Its chin collar, deep cuffs and full skirt band are of skunk raccoon. Price \$57.50. Sixth Floor, North Room, State Street.

Dairy Chiefs Say National Bar Bill Is \$32 a Head; Only \$6 for Milk.

and Schuettler Gall GENERALS ARE PICKED.

The National Dairy council, in session at the Hotel Sherman yesterday, voted to raise \$250,000 for an advertising campaign in newspapers to demonstrate that an annual expenditure of \$32 per capita for rence will be held next Monday. Chief stice Olson will invite State's Attorner yne. Chief Schuettler, Ed Nockels of Chicago Federation of Labor Tussian.

Chicago; W. B. Barney, Des Moines, Ia.: Dr. W. E. Taylor of the John Deere company, Moline, Ill., and G. B. Sharpe of join New York. They intend to cooperate with the housewives' organizations of the oppo-

Prosecutor Miller started an investigation of upwards of fifty-one forfeited
bonds, signed by like Roderick, which be
discovered in a tin box in his office.

RACEY LEAVES ALL TO WIDOW
Late Merit Commissioner and Not Specified.

civil service commissioner and intimate friend of Mayor Thompson, bequeaths his

ORDER OF UNION

Bottle Beer Teamsters Get Letters Telling of Penalty for

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day, Oct. 24, a resolution was adopted

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HERTS ON

"PERSECUTION

Charged Chicago Newspapers and Financiers Caused Collapse of Bank.

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ters and resolutions from the clearing house censuring the management of the bank," Munday replied. "We were called into conference with the clearing house committee, for which Forgan acted as spokesman. There was a discussion, during which I explained that some of the leans listed as mine were not properly so listed. Several of the men there agreed with me, and we left with the understanding that we would try to operate the bank as the clearing house wished."

Clearing Source Cut Off.

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Q.—Did you see Forgan later? A.—I did.
A few months after the second examination, I think it was in April, 1911, Charles
I. Fox, our cashler, received a letter from
the Corn Exchange National bank stating
that it would no longer clear for us after
our contract expired.

Q.—When did you first learn of this?

A.—I was out of town when the letter was

—I was out of town when the letter was ceived. When I got off the train on my received. When I got off the train on my return. I bought a paper and read in it of the Corn Exchange's action. I went out that same evening to the home of Bruest Hamill, president of the Corn Exchange, whom I prevailed upon to give us an extension of time until we could make other arrangements.

Q.—What did you do next? A.—Then I called at the home of George M. Reymoids, president of the Continental and Commercial bank. He said that if we had arranged to clear through his bank

had arranged to clear through his bank in the first place this would never have happened, but as things stood then, I and better try to get back with the Corn

Brings in Lorimer Case. Q.—Did you see Forgan at this time?

—Yes. Forgan told me when our bank set opened that he had advised Edward bank not to clear for us. We had arrangements to clear through that bank all completed when the publication of the White story spoiled everything. What did you tell Forgan?" was

"I told him we wanted an examination paring house in our own right," Munday plied. "The examination was made ad, following it, Forgan called at the

say that you need not apply for admission to the clearing house, as we have already days. We received telegraphic withdraw-decided not to admit you. 'What is the matter?' I asked him. 'We won't discountry. We had to make Litchfield Mill

master? I asked him. 'We won't discuss that,' he answered. 'There has been too much newspaper notoriety comected with the bank.'

"'What would you advise me to do?' I find the bank.'

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"At the opening of his examination, Munday then described some of the various and the salary or compensation provided for the governor.

Appropriation to the governor for the maintened.'

"At the opening of his examination, Munday then described was born in Georgia and moved nonthward, finally setting in bank to lieutenant governor during his term of office.

Appropriation to the pal services.

That this appropriation is valid and is not an increase in the compensation of the lieutenant governor during his term of o

Q.-What did he say? A.-O, he just Munday also declared that federal bank xaminers had examined the bank while deDougal was making his examinations

Q.-Did Owen T. Reeves tell you that he federal controller of the currency wished your bank to liquidate? A.—He fid not. I was in Washington myself and aw Controller Murray, who said he had ced how the Chicago papers were percuting the bank and said he did not inend to let that persecution succeed while

Raised Money for Inter Ocean. Q.—Did you have any dealings abo nat time with the Chicago Inter Ocea i.—Yes, there were some foreclosure pr eedings in connection with the paper, and George W. Hinman, who was editor, ours. I raised the money, partly at the Salle and partly at downstate banks That money saved the Inter Ocean. Th ioan was severely criticized by McDougal.
The news that it had been made leaked
out, and so I incurred the still greater-en-

nity of the other Chicago papers.

The "persecution" of the bank, testi Munday, began with the appearance of the White story in The Taisuna on the Saturday before the bank opened. "I had been negotiating with several experienced bankers," Munday said,

experienced bankers." Munday said, "with a view of having them manage the bank. I had no intention of taking an active part in the bank's affairs, expecting to hold only a few shares just as an investment. It was practically settled that two experienced men should take charge of the bank." Then the White story appeared. As a result the men refused to come in."

Stock Subscriptions Canceled.

Stock Subscriptions Canceled... Q.—Did the White story affect stock subscriptions? A.—It most certainly did. We had arranged for two associated banks, each with a capital of \$1,000,000 and a surplus of \$250,000. We had permits from both state and national governments, one for each bank. When the story appeared there was a flood of canceled stock subscriptions. We had to give up the idea of a state bank and concentrate on the national bank. I had to ive up the idea of a state bank and concentrate on the national bank. I had to
take more stock than I wanted and also
ad to stay in Chicago to run the bank.

Q.—Did you continue to try to get others
or run the bank? A.—Yes, I wanted to go
ack to Litchfield, but the newspaper atacks prevented us from closing an agreement with anybody.

Q.—Did the persecution continue? A.—
territarily did. When the White atoms.

rtainly did. When the White stor ppeared in The Tribuxe there was pub-abed at the bottom of it the story that he bank was going to open. The persecu-ion ran through both investigations of orimer's election to the senate. Every ime stories of the investigation were rinted the bank was mentioned.

spaper Stories Hurt Deposituhere was Lorimer during to A.—He was usually in Washinghting to retain his seat in the s



JOHN B. FERGUS

Chicago alone \$1,250,000. I spent \$5,000 of my own money doing it." he continued in a whisper.

"Sh-sh," Mr. Fergus enjoined. "I don't want them to know it."

don't want them to know it."

"And what do you expect—"

"To get? Not a thing, not a thing, except, perhaps, a bit of glory. You remember I busted into the voting machine scandal and filed a taxpayers' suit. Well, I filed this state suit simply as a public spirited citizen."

"Others helped you?"

"O, yes. Why, I met a man the other day. He took out his check-book and held it up against the Otia.

book and held it up against the Otis building and wrote a check."

appropriates this money all over

"Now, my boy, this is not for pub-

lication; just for your information. Do you think any—" (Out out by

ame to Chicago?" he was asked.
"About \$580,000," he answered. He hen went over in detail his various prop-

Nearly \$2,000,000 of State Appropriations.

> Justice Farmer announced that an opin lon would be filed "in vacation," because of the gravity of the matters at stake.

(Continued from first page.)

Synopsis of Opinion. by Justice Cooke, which was mailed to Springfield last night and will be filed this norning in the office of the clerk of the

John B. Fergus, whose suit knocked \$2,000,000 of state appropriations into a cocked hat, had some denunciatory things to say about the legislature. But—not for publication.

Mr. Fergus showed a Tribund reporter the living room of his apartment at 933 Galt avenue. The sound of voices came from an inner room.

"I haven't granted any interviews about this matter," Mr. Fergus said.

"I am seeing you because you told me about the decision."

"But you must feel good now?"

"Why, I've saved the taxpayers of Chicago alone \$1,250,000. I spent \$5,000 light to maintain suit (Craig, J., dis That Fergus, as a taxpayer, under the

authorities in this state, has a right to maintain the suit. Validity of appropriation for pay of officers contained in omnibus bill (Farmer, C. J., dissenting).

That under the constitution, which re-quires that bills making appropriations for the pay of officers' salaries and for the pay of officers and members of the general assembly, shall contain no pro-vision on any other subject, the appro-priation for the salary of any officer of the state government which is contained in the omnibus bill is invalid. It affirms the decree of the Circuit court in its holding that the positions therein named are offices, with the exception of one clerk in the inheritance tax offices. of the attorney general and extra game wardens, which are held not to be ofwardens, which are held not to be of-fices. It also affirms the decree of the Circuit court in holding all other post-tions mentioned in the bill not to be of-fices, except three assistant attorneys general in charge of inheritance tax office, the members of the board of vet-erinary examiners, and a director of the state geological survey, which are held to be offices and the appropriations therefor invalid; that the appropriaherefor invalid; that the appropria-ion for attorney for the state board of tion for attorney for the state board of health and the appropriation for attor-ney for the industrial board are invalid for the reason that the statute provides that the state's attorneys of the various counties shall represent the state board of health in all prosecutions by it and for the further reasons given in dis-cussing the question of the validity of the appropriation to the insulance are the appropriation to the insurance suserintendent for legal services.

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That this appropriation is valid and is n Appropriation to secretary of stat

simile amount.

propriation to insurance superincendent for expenses of prosecution
of violations of the insurance laws,
for legal services, and for traveling
expenses of attorneys and court

and for traveling expenses of attorneys and for traveling expenses of attorneys and court costs, is invalid for the reason that the duties therein attempted to be compansated for devolve upon the office of the attorney general and not upon the office of insurance superintendent.

Appropriation to rivers and lakes necessary to get them here before that time. The time probably will be decided upon on Monday."

Attorney Sees Reforms Ahead.

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That this appropriation is valid and for a proper purpose. Appropriation for the expenses of commissions appointed by joint res-olutions to sit after the final ad-

That this appropriation is invalid for the reason that neither the legislature, nor either house thereof, has the power to appoint a joint or separate committee to perform any function after the final adjournment of the legislature, and that as any expenses which might be incurred by any such committee would merely constitute a liability or indebt-edness of the members thereof as in-dividuals, the appropriation is invalid. The effect of the governor's veto of a

part of an item.

That the action of the governor in attempting to veto a part of an item, either by vetoing the words "per annum" or by disapproving of a specified portion and said an extra session is imperative.

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PASTOR, DR. McCARTNEY.

10:30 a. m.-Morning service. 12 m.-Sunday school.

WELCOME.

INSTITUTIONAL.

GEN. BALLINGTON BOOTH

President of the Volunteers of America ill speak at the Volunteer Instituti Washington-blvd, and Am

the governor has not the right to out items and that the original items of the appropriation bills are restored adds materially to the seriousness of matters. The finances of the state cannot stand the added strain.

pharmacy for the investigation and prosecution of the lilegal sale of narcotic drugs.

Fayette S. Munro, Progressive member of the preceding legislature, the attorney who pressed the original case on behalf of who pressed the original case on behalf of John B. Fergus as a taxpayer, was disappointed in this feature of the opinion He said he would file a petition for a rehearing in the Supreme court on this par

ticular point.
"As to the rest of it, I am grea pleased," Mr. Munro said. "I consider that it is a sweeping victory and will result in an immediate change for the better in methods of legislation and in Mr. Munro was joined in this expres

by Shelby M. Singleton, secretary of the Citizens' association of Chicago, which went behind Attorney Munro in pushing the cases before the Supreme court.

Speaker David E. Shanahan said members of the house, in his judgment, would stand ready immediately to rectify any errors the court had pointed out.

OBJECT TO NEGRO INVASION

to Negroes When Garage Pe Was Refused.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 5.-Gov. Dung

the Hints building, and that a gar club was opened on the floor abo

"I am supporting my mother, and the ouse was the only other source of income we have. A negro named Winslow offered me double the rent any white per on would pay. I rented the house to

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Many men pray habitually, most men pray occasionally, all men pray in a pinch. Why not be manly enough to recognize in our

that power to which we instinctively turn in the hour of need?—Rev. Charles Frederick Wishart, D. D., Pastor Second Presbyterian Cl MISCELLANEOUS. SPIRITUALIST.

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vice Sunday, Nov. 7, at 10:30, Morning service was a service and by the monthly Communion Service award by the monthly Communion Service Rundar School, 3 P. M. See announcement of the big tabernacle meetings.

THE HUMBOLDT PARK GOSPEL TABERNACLE, J. O. WESTER, PASTOR. WILL SPEAK AT 11 A. M. EVENING SERVICE, 7:30.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, R. A. JOHN and JACOB PISTER, Pastors.

ENGLISH SERVICES AT 10:30 A. M. Convention of Cook County Evangelical Sunday Schoo Union meets at 3 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, 8. E. Cor. Clark and Washington-sta. Rev. Wm. Macafee, Pastor

11 a. m., Rev. J. L. Walter.

ST. JAMES METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Chas. Bayard Mitchell, Paston NEW THOUGHT.

FIRST NEW THOUGHT CHURCH, O. C. D. S. 803 Masonic Temple. ASS, 10 A. M. LECTURE, 11 A. Subject: "SPIRIT."

ONTOLOGIST, ACTING EMERITUS.
RELIGION AND BUSINESS Should and must go hand in hand. Church of Silent Demand. Half 918 Masonic Temple, Chicago. THEODORE G. NORTHRUP 7ill speak at 11 o'clock. Subject: ne Use?' Bilent meeting 19:15.

LUTHERAN.

GRACE (ENGLISH) CHURCH BELDEN-AV., NR. LINCOLN PARK T. F. DORNBLASER, PASTOR. 11 A. M.—" Seeking the Lost."
7:45 P. M.—Rev. Brosius, Missionary

PRESBYTERIAN.

WEST SIDE SUNDAY NIGHT CLUB, Sunday, November 7.

8 P. M. DR. H. KARL W. KUMM, F. R. G. S. AFRICAN EXPLORER AND WRITER, WILL TALK ON

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Special Music. Seats Free. OAKLAND SUNDAY EVENING CLUB. MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Oakwood-bivd., near Cottage Grove-a DR. HERBERT S. WILLETT 8 P. M.: "THE SONG OF SONGS 7:45 P. M.: ORGAN RECITAL. 11 A. M.: "FOUNDATIONS." ALL ARE WELCOME.

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BAHAI ASSEMBLY, 18TH FLOOR, MARONIC TEN SUNDAT, 3:36 P. M. SS JOHN RALL. THE COVENANT."

CONGRESSMAN

JAMES R. MANI Invited to Meet SAM SMALL And interpret his po on the Hobson prohi amendment to the co tion. Mr. Mann was of the wets in co. against the bill. Mr. S will interpret the a ment itself.

TIME AND PLACE OF MEETINGS. Mon. eve. 8 p. m., Nov. 8, Mass 64th and University-av. Trickeday eve., 8 p. m., Nov. 8, Baptist church, University, cor. E. Wednesday eve., 8 p. m., Nov. 12, ashool, 64th and Ingreside-av. Thursday eve., 8 p. m., No. 11, Mr. M. E. church, Hineketone, cor. 5th Friday eve., 8 p. m., Nov. 12, bapt. church, Honston-av., cer. 5th Saturday eve., 8 p. m., Nov. 13, Pril 1067 Michigan-av.

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CAPT. RICHMON PEARSON HOBS Speaks in Chicag SUNDAY, NOV. 71

11 a. m. Hyde Park

byterian church, E. and Blackstone-av. 3:15 p. m. 2d Presb church, 20th and Mic

7:30 p. m. Broadway church, cor. Broadwi Buckingham-pl. Subject at all n 'Destroying the Great

stroyer."

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urch was to have been acc saled by Empress Sadako, but the nearat the period when her majesty ed to give birth to another hel

As the emperor emerged from the palce he was greeted by 200,000 school chi who paid silent homage to the There was no cheering, the aules bearing in mind the acciden alch happened to King George recently western war front when his hor ened by the cheers of the sol diers and threw him, causing painful in-

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Tribune.

Section Reserved for Foreigners. Soldiers and blue jackets were drawn up in the streets ten lines deep. American and other foreigners viewed the proon from a reserved section, waiting two hours before the emperor appeared.
The imperial carriage was preceded to the railroad station by the "kashikodo-koro," or divine mirror, which reprethe spirit of the grand imperial or sun goddess, Amateras Omikami, and was accompanied by the two other sacred treasures which symthe sanctity and power of the the sacred jewel, which have been handed told generations.

Tokio Decorated for Occasion. cial flags and paper lanterns are sus pended over every door to mark the inauguration of the happy coronation pe icd. Streets, parks, and public buildirgs are decorated with festal flag and anner. The tram cars wear garlands From the noble to the ricksha man the ominating note is joy and gladness Even convicts are participating in the on, 100,000 flags having been dis-

tributed in the prisons. As the royal cortege left the palace the hunder of saluting guns from the public parks informed the multitudes of the me olis, and that was the signal for silent prayer for the joyous departure of the mperor for his beatific accession and his ate return to the capital.

Circuitous Route Taken. The procession from palace to statio moved slowly by a somewhat circuitous ule, so that it might be viewed by as many people and especially by as many

chool children as possible.

First rode mounted police inspectors n cavalry of the imperial guard in their new glittering coronation uniforms ext came the imperial ancestral shrine, which was borne on the shoulders of villagers from Kloto and which was guarded by the imperial ritualists and high officers of the imperial guard.

Then came the emperor in his coach

In front of the station was a triumphal portal of green and flowers, which the to do. emperor passed through. The emperor court passed over a carpet of beautiful tapestry especially woven for the moved slowly from the station while cries "banzai," "banzai" filled the sta-

Coronation Ceremonies Long. The program of the coronation is long, and indicates that various rites or cereonies will be held up to the last day of nth. Two of the three chief cereonies will be held on Wednesday, Nov. at the Kloto palace.

The first will begin at 10 o'clock in the ming and is really an ancestor worship eremony. The emperor announces his nsion to the throne before the "Kahikodokoro," or divine mirror, and inwms the spirits of his ancestral gods hat he has taken possession of the three acred treasures, which represent the vereignty and sanctity of the imperial

o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. ere the emperor announces his ascension to his subjects and to the envoys of foreign lands. At the same time he actuly mounts on the throne which will be

BURNING SHIP IN PORT. British Steamer Rio Lages Reaches Halifax with Fire in Hold.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 5.-The British amer Rio Lages, reported on fire at a arrived here tonight. The fire in 2 2 hold was burning briskly.

ESTINS.

Owned by and bottled under the direct control of the French Government

atural Alkaline Water

Your Physician will recon INDICESTION RHEUMATISM URIC ACID COUT

ASSAILS JUDGE'S GAS CASE STAND

Attorney Seeks to Wrest City Rate Suit from Gibbons.

(Continued from first page.)

insist that the city be required to obtain the consent of the gas company in such a matter, but, he continued, he met with Mr. Wiley several times and tried to agree apon any available Circuit judge to hear the motion. When this failed, he said, he Judge Gibbons upon condition that the motion might be passed upon "without regard to the desire of the particular his previous jurisdiction."

Wiley Refuses to Agree. But, according to the petition, Attorney Wiley refused absolutely to a hearing before any Circuit judge except Judge Gibbons.

Mr. Richberg charged that the gas company's representative took the position that Judge Gibbons had no jurisdiction in the matter, although it was the company's attorneys who took it before him immediately after the passage of the ordinance He said Mr. Wiley claimed authority to be considered was the opinproceedings before Judge Gibbons were

He also charged that Mr. Wiley "claims to have invoked the power of the Circuit ourt to fix and determine rates for gas, although well aware that such power, being legislative power, cannot be reposed in any court of Illinois without violation of the constitution of the state

Finally, Mr. Richberg said, he appeared reported his inability to agree with Mr. Viley. The court then agreed to enter an order forty-eight hours later.
In denying the motion for a transfer

the court used this language;
"I think it but just and fair that, after all I have done for the gas consumers of this city in reducing their gas bills, thereby saving them large sums of money i the last four years, the cause should re-

Holds He Can Name Referee. "A court of law may appoint a referen

or commissioner, if need be, to take testimony and report his findings to the court, so that I see nothing substantia! to be gained by transferring this case to the chancery side of the docket, where it drawn by six horses with postilions. would be heard by one judge of concur-Finally came a squadron of cavalry of the rent jurisdiction sitting in the chancer review my findings, which no one judge of concurrent jurisdiction is given power

"It would also necessitate a rehearing of the entire case, which would be an un-necessary expense. This court has solved on to the railroad train, which many intricate problems in cases of far d slowly from the station while cries greater magnitude than the present petition, and I think that it is capable of ion and were taken up by the great crowd taking care of this petition until it is renoved in the regular way to a court of

Mr. Richberg and Attorney Silas M Wiley, representing the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, were present when the order was entered. Mr. Richberg protested against it in vain.

Seek Autoist When Boy Dies.

Western Avenue Car Line HAS BEEN BUILT TO Devon-Western Addition

But the price on all lots re-maining unsold will be the maining unsold wi same until Dec. 1st,

When They Will Be Increased 30%

The extension of the Western Ave. car line makes the building of the Devon Ave. line past this property from Clark St. a certainty in the

Devon Ave. lots one-half mile east are selling for \$130 a foot and up. The few lots we have remaining unsold can be had for \$30 a foot and up.

Make 100a Foot

HENRY L. SCHOOLGRAFT

"TRIBUNE," NOV. 28.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY. NOVEMBER . 6. 1915 MAYOR RIDINUSIDS

Says Garment Workers Must Go Home and Behave Themselves First.

TO AID STRIKERS

WINS HIS WIFE A DIVORCE UU HS FIRS CASE SET FOR TODAY.

"TRIBUNE," NOV. 28.

business proposition

TOU'VE never heard a plainer, squarer one-absolute reliability backing up sterling values. We carry the best qualities obtainable, you get the broadest guarantee known.

> If after test of wear you do not get 100% satisfaction your money will be cheerfully refunded.

25% better clothes values in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

VOU should know thoroughly these famous clothes - the finest suits and overcoats, especially made for us.

They show all the innovations, the most correct fashions for men and young men; the cleverest designing, the world's finest materials; the most expert tailoring.

We make this bold statement with full sense of responsibility; come and get the benefit. 25% better at \$50

25% better at \$45 25% better at \$40 25% better at \$35 25% better at \$30 25% better at \$25 25% better at \$20 Young men's clothes of artistic eminence

THIS is the young men's headquarters for the attractive creations they want. Stripes lead; here in marvelous variety-extreme stripes, character stripes, silk stripes, bold two tone stripes, "invisible" stripes—all here.

See the very newest-flannel of broadcloth finish ("Piping Rock"); greens, browns, blues,

grays.
See the basket weave soft worsteds in two-

VOUNG men's overcoats here in fascinating, aggressive models; 60 distinct styles of life and spirit. Young men's suits and overcoats, \$15, \$18,

\$20, \$22, \$25, \$30, \$35. Fourth Floor.

Overcoats from all the world

THIS season brings many new styles; get posted on them here—right! We can show you the new double-breasted overcoats, the new flare-back overcoats, the new belt-backs; also the new Balmacaans; also the latest ideas in form fitting overcoats; shawl collar overcoats. All here, every one, and thousands of others. Here are interesting details:

"Crombies"

Made in Aberdeen, Scotland; entirely different in weaves, patterns and in coloring; \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$50.

"Warmth-without-weight" Waterproofed besides. These are wonderful coats; smart, unusual. Made in fleecy, soft materials and in knitted materials; \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35.

"Burberrys"

From the best overcoat makers in London; you know them. Their coats have become international; \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 & \$50. "Montagnacs"

French, and the scarcest and most luxurious things in overcoats. But, as usual, we anticipated and we have them, as always, in spite of obstacles; \$60.

dignified overcoat; a very beautiful garment. Grays, blues or blacks. Richly silk lined, \$35.

"St. George Kerseys" Collars of Persian lamb or Hudson seal; silk lined. An absolutely exceptional overcoat value at \$35.

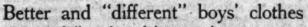
Silk lined overcoats at \$25

Just see these for yourself; you'll agree that the value is almost incredible. Models and materials are right; the innovations and improvements are right; the varieties are endless. Scotch weaves, greens, browns, oxfords, blacks, mixtures; a great array, we can assure you.

Knowledge, buying power and skill have made it possible \$25 to offer you this generous value: Silk lined overcoats,

Suits and overcoats for "conservative" men

We're prepared for you with suits and overcoats that have style with dignity; the kind you We're prepared to satisfy all kinds of hard-to-please men and hard-to-fit men. You'll find quiet shades, soft materials, elegance and plenty of spirit in our conservative clothes. \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25, \$30, \$35



Here are some carefully selected items to interest parents. Study them. They're all in your interest. We thoroughly understand fitting out the boys.

Academy clothes For the first long trousers; any young fellow will see the ginger and pep in these suits; \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.

Smart overcoats for boys & girls All kinds: Double breasted, shaped backs, loose backs, narrow shoulders. Great variety at \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25. Norfolks

Combination suits; entirely new designs by Sam Peck. An excellent value; \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20. Big values at \$10

In boys' suits and overcoats; these are without parallel. They're stylish materials and splendid quality; \$10.

Here's a snap at \$5.95

Suits with 2 pairs of pants at \$5.95; overcoats at \$5.95. You've never seen, a better chance to get double strength clothes for vigorous, active boys.

Values at \$15, \$16.50 and \$18

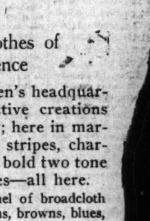
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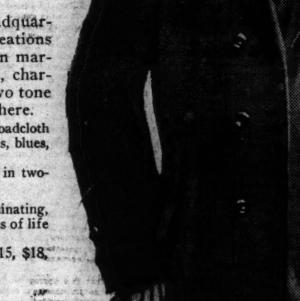
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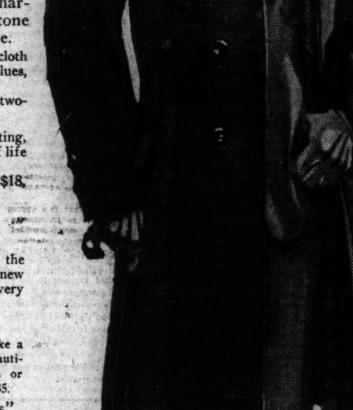
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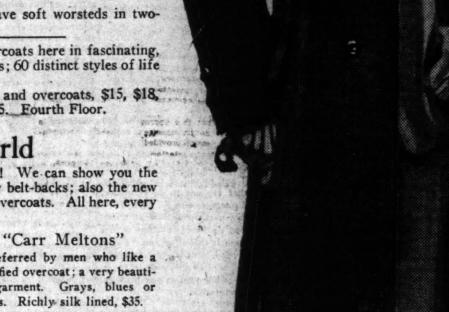
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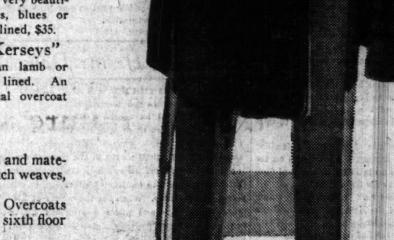


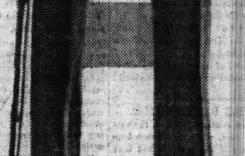
















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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1915.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

ELIHU ROOT.

Congressman James R. Mann says that he is not running for president. We knew that, but did not know whether Mr. Mann did. He does and there is no rift in his reputation as a perceptive and intelligent statesman. Some of Mr. Mann's friends got slightly locoed, but not Mr. Mann.

This prominent Chicagoan and distinguished parliamentarian is for Elihu Root for the Republican nomination for the presidency. There are few tower-ing personalities in either the Republican or Demo-eratic parties just now and inevitability does not seem to be making candidates unless President Wilson be regarded as inevitable in the Democracy. Certainly each Republican candidacy is adrift in a small boat without definite prospects of being picked up.

Root is one of a few who appeal to the savvy of the American people. That savvy is not knowledge, but it is an instinct for proportions if not for fitness. Root is the master American mind in foreign affairs, and the sense that foreign affairs will be important such low esteem as to believe that. Rather we rec elements in American national life for some time to come recommends a man who is fitted by brains and who at last are demanding real defense, and an at experience for such affairs.

The dubious thing about Root is his domestic. policy. From the west he appeared in the New York constitutional convention strangely liberalized. Closer view might have found much that was unreal in this appearance, but seemingly he tried to work into the proposed constitution protections against the country. That judgment is the judgment of the war colleges and of the best men in the army and the

nation to have as president a man whose foreign policies would be controlled by clear judgment and profound knowledge. It will be controlled by clear judgment and profound knowledge. It will be controlled by clear judgment and profound knowledge. policies would be controlled by clear judgment and profound knowledge, it might be dangerous to have as president a man whose ideas of domestic security for the political battle of 1916, not for the defense of the political battle of 1916, not for the defense of were not offended or alarmed by the conduct of the this nation.

Yale graduates are looking up railroad schedules and arranging to leave town for the week end of Statesmanship is not a glittering flow of words Nov. 16. Applications for seats for the great game It is the courageous and vigorous and selfless dealing that the great bowl will not be empty.

There is no news arom football fields to warrant the renewed enthusiasm. There is no assurance from the faculty to promise the return of star players to the game.

A spirit of militancy is aroused not by signs o technical improvement among players, but by a renewal of old time Yale traditions.

The Yale undergraduates have staged a riot. They have pulled the trolley poles from the wire and kicked the shins of the New Haven Billiker

There is life in the old college yet, and while there is life there is hope.

The returning graduate hopes to see familia sights. A few bricks through the lampposts on the green, a few seats torn up in Poll's theater, and foot-

hall sents will be selling for \$20 spiece. Let the Chapel street cars be blocked by enthusiastic sophomores and the New Haven railroad can hope to pay another dividend.

This is an era of peace and quiet, but the staidest among us like to be reminded we could act like social reformers in our youth.

EXAMINING THE BATTLEFIELD.

What happened to the suffrage cause in the east was about, we have an idea, what would have happened to it in this state if the attempt had been made to obtain the extension as a grant from the voters rather than as a benefaction from the legis-lature. We suspect that the Illinois legislature considerably outran the majority of males of voting age at a university can thus hold their own against

with the eastern states in which the men have decided to do their own voting and allow the women to remain in the sanctity of their homes. The women say they have just begun to fight. If they gave up, the voice of Susan B. Anthony would come out of the grave, telling them that if they did not heve any more pluck they did not deserve to vote. may continue to look down on their lesser rivals.

That indomitable lady had worked her life out, getbut when Colgate and Lafayette beat them in ting nothing, before the present generation of suf-trage leaders had decided that they wanted to vote, and in the short time since their decision they have

feats in the east may take pick of a number. There is a suspicion that the war had something to do with it, persuading the men that it's a man's world and that a woman's sphere is the home to which the tired and garonge reduction but to have an head renoed courage or spirit after all. These terms were and his slippers brought out. It may be that the overplayed. It was Yale "efficiency" that, in the warring male wants a languishing female, except when he's hurt, when the nurse cannot be "eo strong had more courage and spirit than other rivals had

tried it is found that women increase the numbers of voters without greatly changing the character of far more efficient upon the field. the vote east. Nevertheless rum fights shy of suf-

politicians are, but the latter generally watches under persevering cajolery of threats and trim and surrender. A certain distinguished American who voted for suffrage in New Jersey has not been of that way of thinking more than aix months.

The real substantial reason for suffrage defeats in conservative states is found in the egotistic mascu-

ne deales to have suffrage as a masculine possession. Therever there has been a restricted suffrage the ors of it have fought to keep it theirs exclu-Possession is enhanced by restriction. It is abandoning a distinction to spread suffrage equitably over the entire people. It pleases half the men who vote against suffrage to think that the women have not enough common sense to vote wisely. It pleases them so much that they intend to keep the pleasure.

POLITICS NOT DEFENSE.

president's gift of glowing rhetoric has be of alien partisanism fed by the inevitable symp evoked by the war.

As an introduction to the administration's plans for national defense, however, the address discloses the discouraging if not alarming fact that Mr. Wilson's reluctance to deal thoroughly and candidly with this subject has been little diminished since

is message of December last.

Perhaps Mr. Wilson's address and the program idows are good politics. That will depend upon whether the American people are sufficiently awake to our need for real defense to refuse a patent medicine formula adroitly exploited.

But let us und-restand that the administration's known that he can hope to have his name spelled trumpeted plans for better defenses are politics, that they do not deserve the support of any man on the grounds that they are a genuine nonpartisan effort.

THE GLORY THAT IS GALLIPOLIS.

THE GLORY THAT IS GALLIPOLIS.

Sir: Your correspondent did not rise to the full sens. Otherwise there is no excuse for a rise in the price of quinine. to apply expert judgment to our problem of defense and that they deserve the rebuke of every good Amer ican as a fraud upon the nation at a time when the nation most gravely needs courageous and candid

The direct culpability of the president in this eplorable situation could not be more clearly shown than by his assertion that his program "represents the best professional and expert judgment of the country."

The president knows this is not true unless w are to accept his own judgment as thus described. The best professional and expert judgment is not his judgment nor that of Mr. Daniels' civilian ad-visory board, nor of pretentious ignoramuses like Henry Ford, nor of the obstructionist who for political reasons presides over the military affairs com-mittee of the house.

Mr. Wilson may be so ingenuous as to think these are experts, but we do not hold his intelligence in tempt to prevent the party of the opposition from making an issue of defense and defeating him at the polla.

Mr. Wilson knows his program is not the pro-

Republican national party management in 1912.

The service Mr. Root might do the country depends a great deal upon the theories of government which he has carried through the last three years. Unquestionably he is the biggest national character in good standing in the Republican party today.

this nation.

As preparation for that battle the program has two principal objects in view, the saving on appropriations and the blacking by bogus defense proposals of a campaign for real defense. False economy and false defense are the characteristics of this program and it will not prevail if the American program and it will not prevail if the American people consult, as they are apt to do at critical moments, their sound common sense.

are starting in a renewed stream until it appears with truth. Mr. Wilson is exhibiting none of it is ine to show it in the face of as promising an opportunity and as great a public need as any president has confronted for a generation.

Editorial of the Day

POOTBALL AND THE HIGHER EDUCATION. (From the New York World.)

And yet there are those who love it.-Daniel

It is, sir, as I have said, a small college. Webster. Some of the football scores of the present sea

son are not without an ominous significance in their bearing on the quality of education at our leading universities. When the University of Virginia beats Yale and plays a stubborn losing game with Harvard; when Colgate with a student body hardly as large as the Yale faculty dedicates the Bowl to another defeat; when Lafayette trounces the University of Pennsylvania though having but one-tenth as many students from which to recruit a team-what must the conclusion be? Are the smaller colleges justifying Webster's encomium in a new field of edu

Certainly something is wrong with the scheme of football instruction at the larger and richer seats of learning when the small colleges with not enough students to make a freshman class them on the gridiron. Of what avail are vast endowments and costly coaches and stadium yielding enormous revenues for athletic sports when the team of bucolic invaders carries off the

Is it the effect of luxury or embarrassment numbers? Do the Spartan attributes of football valor fourish best at the little colleges? In the matter of Greek and Latin the large universities

REBVE AND ESPICIENCY AGAIN.

[From the New York Tribune.]
In the old days "Yale courage" and "Yale pirit" were among the leading topics of sport. Today you hear Yale sighing for the old days o Tale fight." But taking nothing from the Yale rior returns not to talk of Greek cabinet crises of other years, it wasn't so much a matter of garbage reduction but to have his head rubbed courage or spirit after all. These terms were or too busy.

It is a certainty that liquor had something to do with it. The demon rum always pays the woman the compliment of being afraid of her. In states in to the field. Not because they were made up of experiment of woman suffrage has been men any braver or more courageous than the Yale men of the present day, but because they were

Yale today in football is inefficient. And inefficiency and spirit or courage rarely travel the

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

upon Teacher's Pet "that a majority of the peop of the United States have regarded all faction in Mexico alike." That is to say, as no-account

REPLYING to Hal Berri: We worry over many things—the exact date of the White House wedding, the fate of erganized baseball, the fluctuations in Bethlehem Steel, and so forth; but the thing you mention, that a reader may miss the point of a paragraph, gives us not the least

Such as "Del and I"?

Sir: I believe it was Bacon who observed that "Reading maketh a full man." If this be so, couldn't the wets defeat Mayor Thompson's purpose by putting in a stock of volumes for Sunday ounce to \$2.50 an ounce. There is no ex-

gagement of "Berton Bailey, New York poet widely known." But a man is never so widely believed to be a manufacture or patents or processes that are not well known in 'this country. Freight and exchange for South America

measure of his opportunity in referring to the measure of his opportunity in referring to the There is a campaign on for the suppression of sphilis. For Palestine and Athens. The atlas shows it to be sion and final repression of syphilis. For within forty miles of Arabia, Vesuvius, Jericho, the success of this campaign cheap saiwithin forty miles of Arabia, Vesuvius, Jericho, the success of this campaign case.

Waterloo, Baden, Liverpool, Geneva, and Carthage.

Some little center of historical and geographical quinine in a campaign against malaria.

Byphilis is not contagious except in the first and second stages and in relapses in

Gallipolis, O., pronounce the name of their city.

appear. To quickly overcome these phases of the disease and make syphilis a non-

[From the Cleveland Leader.]

Lost—In E. 55th st., near Evolid aye., black leather grip
containing lady's pocketbook, pair of trousers and pumpkin
pies Reward. Rosedale 1757 R.

The German is certainly at home in Zion. If his god be a trifle exacting in the matter of human sacrifices, he is otherwise the most pliant and accommodating of deities. It is one of our many disadvantages that we have no American god. Only the Divinity, whose awful name is, by common consent, omitted from diplomatic correspondence.

DR. GUNN'S symphony concert comes off Nov. DR. GUNN'S symphony concert comes off Nov. ther scientific research. The Pennsyls, we are informed—not the date we mentioned, vania Medical society has petitioned the whatever that was.

Sir: If you could print something, say, to the effect that as a general rule an electric heater is DIET POR DIABETES PATIENT. more cheerful than a penguin, somewhat warmer Mrs. C. E. T. writes: "Please print a than a frozen fish, for example, I for one would well balanced diet for a diabetes patient be pleased. W. E. K.

(We will say this, that there may be, and very likely are, electric heaters more glowing than a penguin and cosier than the top of Pike's peak, but we didn't happen to draw that kind.]

"THE planet Jupiter visible all night in the is all important, you should get a cook book

We usually look for it there.

BOBBY'S COME-BACK. BOBBY'S COME-BACK.
Sir: As pertinent to the subject of plagiarism. allow me to quote a neat and sarcastic little quip perpetrated by Robert Burns that does not appear

better ridiculed than in the following repartee of Burns. He was quoting a brilliant sentiment in an old Scotch song, with his accustomed warmth, to a pedantic schoolmaster, who coolly warmth, to a pedantic schoolmaster, who coolly Thurston, governor of the British colony remarked 'that it was very good—but the thought of Fiji. When Sir John found it neceswas in Horace.' 'That may be,' replied Burns, sary to visit the native kingdom of Tonga but Horace stole it from the Scotchman, and be and to expel from the island the white

SOME gadder forwards a placard which he picked up in Missouri announcing the following: Mrs. Greenfield, formerly Mrs. Deborah Pepper-Hay, will be at the Walnut Inn, Tarklo, Mo., Nov. with a beautiful holiday line."

AN INTREPID IOWAN. [From the Spencer Reporter.]

Len French returned Wednesday evening and is greatly improved since the bad accident. He was kicked by a horse about two weeks age in the face. We are glad that it did not leave a scare,

THEY went to the Leland hotel, and there Kro nier accosted a man whom he said was John "Kronier, whom Richey asserts was Joseph

Johnson."-Ibid. We expect that of the Sat. Eve. Post, but the Examiner's proofroom should know better. Stick to Us and Literature.

Sir: My prof. in short-story writing he says cut out your bit stuff for awhile it is spoiling your literary style yet later in a public lecture et cetera so now what shall I do keep on writing Amer. lit. or get a style or what? JENEINS JR. "AUSTIN ONION, County Clerk, Lewistown, Ill."

And waste its sweetness on the rural air. THE clutch of a certain motor is advertised to

eliminate all chatter in engagement." Electrica

ave nothing of that sort. EXCELLENT. Sir: Speaking of fur to trim the tops of Cutie's oots, how would minx do? W. T. R. MR EARLE the Ferdinand Pinney person appears to be our foremost exponent of amoun

"IF you do use a - typewriter you wi never be inconvenienced without one."-Ad. You know what they mean. PREPARING FOR ALL CUSTOMERS

[From the Quincy Whig.]
Wanted—Henset bey 16 years old; also a bey
two years' experience. Apply Elefer Pharmacy.

IN on Fortieth street, New York: "Kon sessor to Wm. Toot." Sounds like a traffic "SIX Young Ladies Fill the Majestic."-Spring

Bekoo young ladies! THE posters of the wets say it will be a "mor ster" parade. Candid.

"I SAT down in a vacant chair," relates Irr Cobb in the Sat. Eve. Post. It's the safest way. "SINCE Nov. 1," reports Sir John French, "the

YET complaint is made that the news is with-

Questions pertunent to hygiens, conitation, and provention of discase, if matters of general interest, will be ensured in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evane will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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tions in Bethlehem Steel, and so forth, but thing you mention, that a reader may miss the point of a paragraph, gives us not the least anxiety.

THE President makes one point clear, that there is a difference between sympathising with a European nation and putting the interests and welfare of that nation against those of the United States.

"THE revelation," reports the incomparable Examiner, "will come as a shock to many members of the artists colony in Chicago." Does the i. E. really believe that our art colony is so easily shocked?

Such as "Dri and I "?

A BULLETIN, just received, tells of the en-

YOU can probably guess how the inhabitants the tertiary stage in which secondaries re-

The present price of mivarsan is \$15 a dose. When this article appears it may IN the November Atlantic Agnes Repplier says some sharp things about the über-alles nation.

The following paragraph is especially neat:

The German is certainly at home in Zion. made American price was \$2.50 There is none in this country. It is being manufactured astisfactorily in England France. Canada. and Germany. A shipment for this country from Germany is held up by the English in Denmark. Our patent laws do not permit us to import the English. Canadian, or French products.

A group of Philadelphia scientists offer to make the drug and give all profits for

to make the drug and give all profits to a permanent fund to be established for fur essary to secure a supply of salvarsan for the people of this country.

and you will greatly oblige me." REPLY.

The essential of dieting for diabetes is to re-

How to Keep Well. ... · By Dr. W.A. Evans

ALMOST DATLY DISSINESS.

D. W. P. writes: "What are the probable causes of almost daily persistent dissiness? Does the fact of a normal daily bowel movement immediately after breakfast rule out liver disorder as a cause? What, if any, form of female trouble might cause it? Is it always of digestive origin? It is sometimes so bad as to make me almost unsteady on my feet. Is that serious in a woman of 29?"

Disginess is a symptom which may be present in a great many different disease. In old people disease of the blood vessels and heart is the most important cause. In young adults disease of the ears ranks first. In rapidly growing youths errors in personal hygiens are the most important cause. Athletes are less susceptible to it than fiabby youths. The female organs and the liver are not of much importance as causes of dissiness. Clearly, you should have a thorough examination, and especially of your ears and eyes.

SUGGEST LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA. C. writes: "[1] Do pains in the legs and indicate possible locomotor ataxia in per-son who took Hot Springs treatment sev-eral times soon after infection about twelve years ago and has normal reflex action in legs, but has much trouble with arches of feet aching? [2] Would you consider injections of cacodylate of so-drum under the skin beneficial in such

1. The above symptoms are very suggestive of locomotor ataxia. You should be theroughly examined.
2. Cacedylate of seda is a form of arsente of great service in proper cases. Whether you abould take cacedylate injections depends on the diagnosis.

TREATMENT IS DESIRABLE.

J. S. writes: "1. Is it possible for a young man of 23 years of age to cure himself of a small heruia? 2. Is there any rub which will help resture to cure the weakened tissue of a man who has a

perfect fitting truss?" REPLY. 1. No. Hernia can be held back by a truss or it can be cured by operation. A few cases, out not many, get well without treatment. 2. No.

CATARRH AND CLIMATE. J. C. C. writes: "1. Is there much a called catarrh, pneumonia, or typhoid some capacity, either as engineer, from the vicinity of Minneapolis, Minn.? What effect does the climate have on man going there Dec. 1 to remain all cage and who has been sick for several

onths, but is apparently well now? REPLY. 1. Catarrh, pneumonia, and typhoid in the vicinity of Minneapolis prevail to about the same degree as they do where you now are.

2. None. The Minneapolis climate will be ponewhat colder and somewhat drier.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

perpetrated by Robert Burns that does not appear in any of the ordinary issues of his works, but is to being a deputy commissioner of to be found in the 1810 edition of R. H. Cromek's "Remains of Nithsdale and Galloway Song."

Here it is in Cromek's setting:

"The absurdity of detracting from the merit of the moderns, because their genius approximates of the secret service, as well as with the direction of the secret service, as well as with the long ago had it not been for the restraining in the United King. dom has had an extraordinary career. Son of the late archbishop of York, primate of England, he after leaving

became private secretary of premier, a Methodist missionary of the name of the Rev. Shirley M. Baker, he took Thomson along with him and recom mended him to King George of Tonga fo the vacant post. And so at the early age of 27 Basil Thomson found himself installed as prime minister to black King George, in the place of the ex-missionary, who had made the island of Tonga

seething caldron of discontent. On his return to England he nut several years as governor of Dartmoor and of other great English convict pris-ons, being temporarily relieved of his duties as such to act as mentor to the present king of Slam, during that youth's residence in England for the pur eing educated. He was also sent by the government on a special mission to the Samoan islands, so as to make the Anglo Samoan islands, so as to make the Anglo-German convention clear to the natives; a task which he accomplished with great success. He brought back with him to England costly presents to Queen Vic-toria, including relics of Capt. Cook, from the rulers of the Southern Pacific islands. Possessed of a facile pen, and of a keen sense of humor, he has published a num-ber of cleaver honks, one of which, entitled

sense of humor, he has published a number of clever books, one of which, entitled "The Indiscretions of Lady Asenath," throws a good deal of light on native customs in Fiji, while "The Diversions of a Prime Minister" are of a blographical character. Through his mother he is descended from the former rulers of Roumania, his great-grandfather, Rangabe, having been the Hospodar of Wallachia, which new forms half of the kingdom of Roumania. Another of his greatdom of Roumania. Another of his great-grandfathers on his mother's side was James Skene of Rubislaw, to whom Sir Walter Scott dedicated "Marmion," and whose name so frequently occurs in Scott's diaries, as the devoted friend and companion of the Wigard of the North.

Few English peers and court digni-Few English peers and court digni-taries have a larger American acquaint-ance than Lord Churchill, whose amazing advertisement the other day in the Lon-don Times, the London Morning Post, and other English daily newspapers, to the effect that he would not be responsible for any debts or liabilities incurred by his eldest daughter, the Hon. Victoria Tyy Louise Response Churchill

eldest daughter, the Hon. Victoria Ivy Louise Spencer-Churchill, requires some explanation.

All the more is this needed, since the Hon. Victoria, who has only just attained her eighteenth birthday, is making her debut this winter and cannot, therefore be justly charged with having achieved notoriety on her own account as a spend-thrift. It is, therefore, somewhat cruel on his part to saddle her at the very moment of her launching into society with a reputation of this kind, which is likely to prove a severe handicap.

Without it being necessary to discuss it may be said that Lord Churchill atby his wife to her alleged crase for spiritualism, theosophy, occultism, etc., which he insinuates has unbalanced her

That there is much to be said on both sides is apparent from the fact that in spite of the trouble between them, Lord Churchill, who acted as lord chamber as master of the robes at the coronation of George V., retains his office at court, this, too, notwithstanding the well known anybody at court in an official capacity who is separated fom his wife, or whose stic affairs have engaged the atten-

It is as a dignitary of the court that he arises what appears to be demonstration has had charge for many years past of the distribution of tickets, that is to say, there is any truth in the report that the invitations, to the royal inclosure at the United States government intends to conmands for these highly prized and much training ship " for naval reserves the sought after pieces of pasteboard have had to be addressed. He is also president of the Great Western railroad, served as formed a statement from that source will master of the royal hunt prior to its abo-lition, and served for some years as a subaltern of the Coldstream guards.

be shortly forthcoming "setting forth the advantage of the boat for this pur-pose." By all means. The government Lord Chruchill is the head of a junior

branch of that house of Spencer Churchill of which the Duke of Mariborough is the chief, his grandfather, the first Lord Churchill, having been the third son of the fourth Duke of Mariborough. He married a daughter of the third Duke of Grafton. But it was Lord Churchill's mother who may be said to have established the connection of her son, the pesent viscount, with the court on its present firm footing. She was a daughter present firm footing. She was a daughter present firm footing. present firm footing. She was a daughter of the Marquis of Conyngham, owed her Christian name of Jane to her mother, who was Lady Jane Paget, a famous beauty of her day, and became the favorbeauty of her day, and became the favorite lady in waiting of Queen Victoria
and her most trusted friend and confidante. In fact, "Jane Churchill," as
Queen Victoria used to call her, played a
very important rôle at court for nearly
half a century, and exercised a wonderful amount of influence upon her strong
willed, masterful mistress and sovereign.
Lady Jane Churchill died as she wished
to die, at court, that is to say, at Osborne,
passing away in her sleep, and the queen to die, at court, that is to say, at Osborne, passing away in her sleep, and the queer was so much grieved over her demise that she paid her the unusual token of regard of putting all the ladies and women of her household into mourning, as if her friend and attendant had been a royal personage. She was the only real contemporary left of Queen Victoria with whom her aged sovereign could discuss intimate matters relating to people and situations antedating the birth of most of the other members of her entourage, and so deeply was the old queen affected by her loss that she never recovered.

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[From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

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The Friend of the People

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Chicago, Oct. 31.-[To the People.]-Kindly see what c

Ohio team tracks at Cray

to switch about 9:30 p. m. until about 11 p. m., and

Mr. L. G. Curtis, district engine timore and Obio Chicago Term conupany, advises that metructs insued to eliminate ringing of sless absolutely necessary. He management will continue to order vigorously that there may complaint.

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MRS. THOMAS

late as 1 and 3 a. m.

pick them up. Try it.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresse EVENING CLASSES FOR STA- is a rank pulsance, and that

Classes for stationary engineers have been organized at the Lane evening school, Division and Sedgwick strests, and at the Lake evening school. Forty-seventh street and Union avenue. As for mechanical engineering course, the inquirer may find at any of the technical high schools classes in branches which bear upon mechanical engineering. Admission to the classes for stationary engineers has been limited to those who are in the business in some capacity, either as engineer, fireman,

CANNOT STOP BLASTING. Chicago, Nov. 1 - To the Friend of the nel in Wilson avenue and when they blast dishes fall from pantry shelves and plate racks and the buildings shake. Our plastered walls are all cracked from the shocks. Can't something be done to suppress this nuisance? G.O. JOHNSON,

The funnel work in wilson avenue,
The funnel work in wilson avenue is absentiately necessary to provide the people on the morth and northwest sides with an adequate supply of water. All precautions as far as possible consistent with proper progress of the work. The engineer in charge of this work has been instructed to avoid blasting at too sarly or too late hours.

JOHN ERICSON,
City Engineer.

mail box stuffed with advertisements. As there seems to be no legal relief, I want

I write every offender that this practice

VOICE OF UTILITY TRIUMPHS OVER

Chicago, Nov. 3 .- [Editor of The Tribune. |-When Chicago allowed the Iroquois charnel house to be reopened and natronized as a theater, it demonstrated ce of Queen Mary against having that sentiments of propriety were unknown to this community. Sentiment! The almighty dollar long ago chased the poor fugitive from our midst But now pose." By all means. The government seems about to add another brilliant chapter in its handling of this affair. Gov. Dunne, " following a request from

> this sunken morgue as an abode for our living sallors. It is to be stationed in our lake front harbor as a perpetual reminder that in Chicago utility triumphs over What pride our young cadets will feel in treading the dacks of a sepulcher of inmodel training ship." L. H. KNOX.

quoted in THE TRIBUNE to be "heartly

in accord with the project " of refloat

A QUESTION OF TASTE. River Forest, Ill., Nov. 2.—[Edite The Tribune.]—I deplore your edite "The Ride of Edna McGrath." If The Tribune.]—I deplore your editorial,
"The Ride of Edna McGrath." If the
great newspapers of the country do moid
public opinion, they are in a measure
responsible for the American habit of
treating crime as something amusing.
Surely it is possible to be less facetious
in describing wrongdoing and less detailed in suggestions to embryo criminals
who read the news. Have we not a right
to expect better of The Tripungs?

EMOTIONALISM AND THE

Chicago, Nov. 2.—[Editor of The

NOISE.
Chicago, Oct. 30.—[To the I
People.]—Is there any relief, the residents in this vicinit noise made by the Chicago western railroad, as it is aim ble to sleep nights?

J. R. HUTTON, 4782 Sur S. G. Strickland, general mane locomotives make the least noise operating within the city limits.

escary use of whistles, eogine is Strickland since the receipt of has directed the general superis Chairman City Council Anti-No

THE PEOPL

WORK AT GENEVA GII Chicago, Nov. 4.- | Editor one.]-May I add this lette that appeared in THE TRI State Training School for Gi in which you attributed ce mendations to me? I have school frequently during the

years and have kept in ton of the girls who have gone Cook county. Girls when committed to under 18 years of age and the that contribute most largely linquency are lack of prop-care and lack of self-control. ntendent who has as her plying of these needs and as to realise this vision, in in her conduct, has me carnest effort to make go nor may permit her to a few days. Dosens of girl

permitted to do this and i bused the privilege.

Last July the girls, 858 murched from the school in distance of two miles, to about two hours and mal one of the girls needed to b for disorder. On Labor da was given \$3 and permitted was given \$3 and permitted manner in which it should cottages chose to see Mar "Cinderells." three cottage

de to the woods and the Mrs. O'Connor giadly ace of the collegiate alumns i ers of outdoor sports and the University of Chicago and the girls were physicall To learn that houset of good conduct, the right 1 and the enjoyment of ele recreation mean happines

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REYNOLDS PAYS RECORD PRICE FOR DRIVE LOT

McClurg Property on Lake Shore Costs the Bank President \$1,410 a Foot,

plas a lot 100m174 feet, and was erected in 1805 by Gen. Alexander C. McClurg, the

rage in the rear.

It is understood that, after redecorating, the house will be occupied by Mr. Reynolds. Shepard, McCormick, Thomason, Kirkland & Patterson represented Mr. McClurg in a legal way, and Carl

onveyed to Judge Brentano the property in La Salle street, eighty-five feet north of Randolph street, lot 161-6x70 feet, west front, improved with a four story building. The revenue stamps indicate that \$20,000 was paid for the equity.

Webster Avenue Flat Sold.
e property at 745-47 Webster avenue,
e southeast corner of Edwards court.

defined by the transfer of the

of \$18,000.

Kelly Bros., Englewood home builders, have started the erection of twenty-five bungalows on Seventy-first place and Seventy-third street, just east of Ashland avenue. They will have six rooms, all-hot water heated. Some will be brick and others frame and will occupy thirty feet of Trontage. They are to be put on the market at from \$3.00 to \$4.700.

New Flats Planned.

Bame ppty, rev. stamp \$1, incumb. \$2,500, consideration hereifs consists of \$1,000 cash and \$2,150 purchase money mortgage, Nov. 3 [Hulda. A. J. Octeriund to Arny H. Schnert]. Leiand-sw. 1537, pt. 50,000, rps. stamp \$2, incumb. \$1,500, story. 5 [Lianis Ranch to Thou. H. Sullivan]. Winthrop-sw. 2 cor. Foster, w. f. 63, 120, rev. stamp \$35, Aug. 12 [Robs. G. Smaring to Theodore Brestand).

morth of Randolph street, lot 16 1-870 feet, west front, improved with a four story building. The revenue stamps indicate that \$20,000 was paid for the equity. It is understood the two transactions are part of a deal of considerable magnitude.

State Street Sale.

It is announced that Gustav Hochstadter has purchased from Max Goldstine his interest in the leasehold estate at the northwest corner of North State and South Waber streets, occupied by W. F. McLaughlin & Co., coffee dealers, the consideration being withheld. The ground is under a lease for minety-ning years from A. E. Freer, made in 1912, at an annual rent of \$10,000, grading up to \$12,000. It is stated Mr. Hochstadter has no plans looking to any change in the property. Mark Levy & Bro. were the brokers.

The twenty-four apartment building at the northeast corner of Fiftleth street and Wabash avenue, has been sold by August Torpe for Harry A. Sultan to Leo Weinstein for a reported consideration of \$70,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$88,000. In part payment the purchaser conveyed seven two story brick buildings at 3623-39 North Troy street.

W. F. Bildhauser has sold to Katherine Trautman; the property in Perry avenue, 140 feet south of Sheridan terrace, lot 50x127 feet, east front, with apartment house improvements, for an expressed consideration of \$32,000. We better Avenue Flat Sold.

Webster Avenue Flat Sold.

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ms the last link with it, and cried:

unken " fares " will not listen, nor will any one with whom he comes in contact, and he turns at last to his jaded "little

erse," and how "the little horse

masches, listens, and breathes over his

These are simple and deep things-little

bottles of the quintessence of the human heart, very precious. Here and there.

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s about the indomitable saleswom-frederick A. Stokes & Co.) She is a bride, being married at last—for

cond time, be it understood—to the lent T. A. Buck, manufacturer of

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den reader, pressed for time and im-tent for results, falters in the task of for Duke Jones, otherwise Mariana (or least plan man with a simple and loy-game, her own authority and sense of game, her own authority and sense of power, and she likes to make T. A. Buck application of the similar and deeper compresenters upon wider and deeper com-presentions of life through the love he fels for the bride, Violet Shovall. This last, and in doing so has won the grati-tude of that great army of business womsonal sacrifice. The little man, en whose hearts are keyed to the old tunes, though their steps turn officeward to the kind, wise, and self-forget-lastead of along home lanes.

ing interferer in the lives of others. Those he assists are high-born, beautiful, ache assists are high-born, beautiful, accomplished, and facile, and his ways are culet and simple, but he is their master by means of the mystic processes of abnession and unasking love.

There is no negligible character in the whole book, and, with the exception of the titular personage, no simple or easily understood one, either. Violet Shovall is like a bird poised for flight, her husband is as the bird's mate, following in the mind of the passional note, but more frequently her poems have about them a warm wisdom and simplicity that reminds one of Emerband is as the bird's mate, following in the mind of the passional note, but more frequently her poems have about them a warm wisdom and simplicity that reminds one of Emerband is as the bird's mate, following in hand is as the bird's mate, following in his own despite. Violet's mother, jealous

ALCHEMY. I lift my heart as spring lifts up A yellow daisy to the rain; My heart will be a lovely cup, Although it holds but pain.

For I shall learn from flower and leaf That color every drop they hold. To change the lifeless wine of grief To living gold."

The trilogy called "Sappho," which concludes the book, is a stirring and exort. The lives of the characters are folquisite poem and is more ambitious in heme and form than the poems ordinarily The novel is for the elect-for the skilled written by Miss Teasdale. (Macmillans) nizers of life, and those who have

"Poetry" and Its Prizes.

Poetry, the magazine of verse so ably and enthusiastically edited by Miss Har-Thekhoff appears under the title of THE STEPPE." (Stokes.) It is a thracteristic volume, in which the glori faction of the incident is the moving Levinson prize of \$200 being added to the laging of the incident is the moving Levinson prize of \$200 being added to the people who care enough for old houses to people with the vivid representation of character recommends the lagrangian of character reco pelcy. This seizing upon a mood, a passing upon a mood upon the carting upon a mood the was hard upor a nevoub reakdown. He was hard upor a menute to skillful book that testifies to the was hard upor a nevoub reakdown. He good taste to furnish them in keeping with their architectural character. New Engod taste to furnish them in keeping with their architectural character. New Engod taste to furnish them in keeping with their architectural character. New Engod taste to furnish them in keeping with their architectural character. New Engod taste to furnish them in keeping with their architectural character. New Engod taste to furnish them in keeping with their architectural character. New Engod taste to furnish them in keeping with their architectural character. New Engod taste to furnish them in stance Lindsay Skinner of New York receives the second prize for her group of poems, "Songs of the Coast Dwellers." by George Ransenis for a rich family, were paid in starine eandles and sardines from the of this year. Poems," published in the March number of this year. Several poets receive component the sardines from t mother and sent across the steppes Driscoll, whose "Metal Checks" live in that he might have a schooling, turned to the memory as one of the most original

The steady increase in favor which this doing so. "Goodby, britchka!" Or of Father Chrismagazine has made is a signal triumph doing so.

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The steady increase a signal triumph for Miss Monroe. In her hands the digtr. "because he made the aspergill and smaments for the image cases of cornflowers, so that he was permeated with the scent of them." Or of Iona, the cab man whose son has died and who wishes to tell the story of his sorrow. But his drunken "fares" will not listen now and prophetic of the minds and spirits to the changing most of the minds and spirits to the changing most of the minds and spirits to the changing most of the minds and spirits to the changing most of the minds and spirits to the changing most of the minds and spirits to the changing most of the minds and spirits to the changing most of the minds and spirits to the changing most of the minds and spirits to the changing most of the minds and spirits to the changing most of the minds and spirits to the changing most of the minds and spirits to the changing most of the minds and spirits to the changing most of the minds and spirits to the changing most of the minds and spirits to the changing most of the minds and spirits to the changing most of the minds and spirits to the changing most of the minds and spirits to the changing most of the minds and spirits to the changing most of the minds are contributors have opened their minds and spirits to the changing most of the minds are contributors have opened their minds and spirits to the changing most of the minds and spirits to the changing most of the minds and spirits and the minds and the men messages of poets are safe. If she venerates what is not spirits and the minds are contributors and the minds are changing most of the minds and the mind of the minds are contributors and the minds are changing most of the minds are changed and the minds Miss Monroe's enduring courage.

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BOOK that has a strong appeal for me is "REMOD-E LED FARM-

"THE TESTING OF JANICE DAY," by Helen Beecher Long (Sully & Klein-telch). A "De Something" book-ac-cording to the Jacket-in which the

Mary H. Northend (Little, Brown & Co.). I have only one remodeled farmhouse, but I never see attumbled down old building along a country road that I don't want to take hold of it and make it over. Up in the neighborbood where I spend my summers, Redding Ridge, Conn., there are any number of remodeled farmhouses. Most of them are simply done over in their original style, but made sound and whole. Miss Ida Tarbell has one of these. It was a pretty good house when she took hold of it, so there was not much for her to do, but still she is doing all the time. Then Miss Amy Ella Bianchard, a well known writer of stories for young girls, and Miss Ida Wangh, the well known writer of stories for young sirls, and Miss Ida Wangh, the well known Philadelphia portrait painter, bought the oldest house in the township.

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farmhouses, and describes the changes that converted them into attractive modern homes. Some of these old houses are in very good condition and only need a little paint and papering to make them plcturesque and livable. One of the examples chosen by Miss Northend is "Quilloct," the country home of Kate Douglass Wiggin at Holls, Me. This house is typical of the better class of New England (Doran), is a long trail from the our cong trail from the days of La Salie, with a maid of 17 as heroine adventuring and finding love in the wilderness.

Here are four books that hold and charm but in manners as different as the north pole from the equator.

"THE MAN TRAIL," by Henry Oyen farmhouses are the changes. ical of the better class of New England farmhouses, and since it has come into her possession many alterations have been made, until it is today the show house in height, with a slant to the roof, and it stands back from the road on a slight elevation, with beautiful trees and lawn surrounding it. When the house was first purchased it was not in a very dilapidated condition, having been lived in by natives of the town, who kept it in repair. The of the town, who kept it in repair. The work of remodeling was done by the vil-lage carpenter and superintended by Mrs. Riggs. In furnishing the house the present owner has kept to the colonial idea. The entrance hall is long and narrow, is which it is unlike the entrance hall in Miss Tarbell's house, which is so wide that it

Miss Tarbell is fortunate in having for her next door neighbor a native who deals in old furniture, and most of the furnishings of her house were bought from him. If there is anything terrible it is a re-modeled farmhouse furnished with modern department store furniture, but most

Miss Northend's book is delightfully the memory as one of the memor

opened their minds and spirits to the RACY AND THE NATIONS." It is a whimsicality, because her Tommy would changing mood of the world and to the very vital book and a very timely book. never come home with a hole in his trous altered means of expression which fit The author says that it is its purpose ers. It is a dear little human book, per "To realize ideas rather than to frame an argument." The ideas with which it deals have to do with the freedom of the individual, self-government for the naindividual, self-government for the nation, and peace for the world. Dr. Macdonald writes like an orator, which is a very good way to write when one is writ ing on the burning questions of the day.

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In which the latter warms the former out in which the latter warms the former out in that is a part of his patience which makes of existence. Succeeds remarkably in its imobserve the psychology of little homespecky impression. What end is in view or what good accom-"THE FASCINATING SIN," by George plished by the preparation of so blood-P. Dillenback (M. P. Publishing company). All about love—the emphasis on the too well rather than on the wise—with a fictional investigation into the story is delta, famed in olden days as the retreat real touches of humor, and some sound an interest of the sea." The book is artistic, with real touches of humor, and some sound an interest of the sea." pathological inheritance of the various of slavers, whose cruelties gave the place love crops. tives of the mainland that they could not be persuaded to approach the spot by night, and rejuctantly by day.

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The drst stage. Nicky-Nan, a village in which the latter warms the former out.

Not alone confirmed alcoholics will see worthy, is no one to enlist. He shifts and THE GLORIOUS the clergyman who preaches national defense to the young lads in khaki, spur him to duty, and so Nicholas Nanjivell, who osophy on the right and wrong of the



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ARLY foreign visitwho wrote of their experiences here were far more lenient in their criticisms than subsequent travel-ers have been. This

country, the cookery, the hospitality, the books colonials read, the amusements, the political life of the time are all descanted

upon with keen outlook.

The English traveler of those days was knew in England he severely criticized. The Frenchman, although familiar with pany, by the way, before ever the pages alipped off the printing press). It has an intrepid, nonchalant sort of hero, the kind we love to read about, who vening the condenses of life which he encountered in these oversea colonies. in these oversea colonies.

Mr. Sherrill's book has portraits of many

as delectable as it is rare. But here is a regular century plant flower of the kind in Sir Robert Baden-Powell's " MEMO-Sinclair Lewis (Harpers), sounds like red blood stuff. It is, too, not of wild adventuring but of absorbing growing up and making good. The young hero is tarted out in his wood pile days and carried on through all the bubbling effervescences of life until he is settled on his honeymoon with the gulp of his choice. neymoon with the girl of his choice. sunshine to any Christmas stocking down

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Ann Arbor and West Point Clashes Attract; Tigers vs. Harvard.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL can and Cornell at Ann Arbor and the Army and Notre Dame at West Point, and tween Princeton and Harvard at Princeton will absorb the attention of football fans today. Local followers of the game will divide their attention in watching either the Chicago-Haskell Indian con test on Stagg field or the Northwestern-Missouri battle on Northwestern field.

Minnesota and Illinois, the conference elevens which have yet to suffer defeat. will not go into action, while Chicago, another undefeated Big Nine team, will play the Haskell Indians, but the result will in no way affect its chances to win the championship. Iowa and Purdue are slated to clash at Lafayette, and Ohio State and Indiana will meet at Columbus in games the results of which will only have a bearing on the rating of the con ference teams at the close of the sear

Michigan to Tackle Cornell. Following its defeats at the hands of the Michigan Aggles and Syracuse, Michigan will make a herculean effort to retrieve part of its lost laurels in its feated Harvard by a 10 to 0 score. As it will be home coming day in the Wolverine town, Coach Yost and his players will students and players back to their re spective towns or cities gloating over Cornell victory.

Michigan has shown nothing this season to warrant a victory over the Big Red weakest teams developed at Ann Arbor in years, but the fact must be taken into consideration that Yost may rearrange give Dr. Sharpe's eleven a harder battle than is generally expected. At any rate Michigan can be depended upon to fight the Ithacans for every inch of ground and Cornell will know it has been in a battle when the final whistle is blown.

Notre Dame Improves. A great struggle should result at West Point. The Army is not a strong team this season, while Notre Dame, although not be sent into the game unless a comdefeated by Nebraska by the narrow margin of one point, cannot be considered What he considers his varsity Stage a weak aggregation by any means. Since would not say, but the camp followers their 20 to 19 defeat at the hands of Ne- are used to the laconic statements of braska, the South Benders have shown so "the old man" before a game and have much improvement that they are expected a good line on the probable eleven start-

Chicago should win from the Haskell Indians without much trouble. The Bed- final practice on its home gridireh, and skins did not show much in their game with Notre Dame, which was won by the rence until this morning. The Three-South Bend institution by a one sided guarters club, an organization for hardy score. Coach Stagg undoubledly will take the advantage of the opportunity to try out Indians on an automobile trip through number of his promising substitutes sota next Saturday. At the same time fact that a defeat or even a close game with the Indians will have a demoralizing effect on his team in preparation for the Gopher struggle. Consequently he unquestionably will send his first string ened by the loss of Scanion, Larson, and Q. B. players into the game at the start, and as as he is reasonably sure of victory he will use subs.

* Purple vs. Missouri.

Northwestern, which has been eliminated from the conference race because of its defeats by Chicago, Iowa, and Illinois, may receive a harder game from Missouri than most followers of the game believe. The Show Me aggregation has been pointed for this contest since the opening of the season and it is prepared to play a hard, aggressive brand of football. Purdue and Iowa should put up an instruggle at Lafavette. have met defeats at the hands of Big Nine

on the field to play a lot of football. Iow was defeated at Minnesota by an over-whelming score, while the Boilermakers and Chicago. Ohio State and Indiana will clash at Columbus in a game which should result in a victory for the Buckeyes if they play the same brand of foot-

ball as they did against Illinois. Nebraska, which must be considered one of the strongest teams in the west, wi clash with Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoin. Monmouth and Lake Forest will meet on the former's gridiron in the game which will decide the championship of the Little Five, and the Michigan Aggles

Princeton vs. Harvard. with the playing of every game certainly shows they are a strong aggregation, while the downfall of Harvard at the hands of Cornell demonstrates the fact that the Crimson eleven is not as strong stood with Coach Stage and the Midwa as last season, when it won every game: authorities. No campaign was made on As the game will be played in the Tiger either side. The vote of the classes on the fair. Coach Rush will send a well groomed referendum to abolish the rule fellows: to the Gophers and found nobody there team on the field. In his first year as a Preshmen, for, 120; against, 65; sophometer referendum to abolish the rule fellows: to the Gophers and found nobody there except Capt. Bierman. The entire squad, mores, for, 76; against, 74; juniors, for, except the scrupulous captain, played sould be a scheduled chair talk talk for the growth of the company ton must win this game to be atill in the running for the eastern title, and to meet Tale next Saturday with a clean slate, it is a certainty the Tigers will be sent on the field to open up and use every formation they have been taught. It should be a great struggle, with Princeton ruling a slight favorite.

Picks Yale to Beat Brown. Tale should win from Brown at New Haven, but the result of the contest will watched with interest because of the vision of the coaching system. Fom

Pennsylvania and Dartmouth should put up an interesting contest at Boston, Pittsburgh and Washington and Jefferson will class in the Smoky city in another conclude conference. Millikin made only test of interest, and the Navy will go into

Stars of Haskell Indian Eleven Who Oppose Maroons Today.



R. G., Van Dyne Steinbrenner, L. G.

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Football Games Today.

Chicago vs. Haskell Indians, at Stage field. Norhtwesterff vs. Missouri, at Evanston. Purdue vs. Iowa, at Lafayette. Ohio State vs. Indians, at Columbus. Michigan vs. Cornell, at Ann Arbor. Nebraska vs. Nebraska Wesleyan, at Lin-

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Princeton vs. Harvard at Princeton.
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GOPHERS PLAY HOOKEY

ON COACH: GO TO THEATER.

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asium to give a scheduled chalk talk

except the acrupulous captain, played hookey and went to a theater which had extended ap invitation. Williams tore down to the theater, sent some of the men

performance to see that others did not inger downtown after the show. The

LLINOIS CAPTAIN INJURED.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 5 .- (Special.)-Capt.

temporarily at least, as a result of a bad blow received in scrimmage today. Wat-son was unconscious for some time-after being taken from the field. Luckily the

OTHER FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Coe. 18; Birapson. 0.
Colorado Aggies. 47; Wyoming. 0.
Highland Park. 0; Cornell [Ia.], 0.
Penn. college. 58; Parsons, 10.
lawa. H. S., 7; Pontiac. 6.
Ouschitz [Ark.], 18; Jamesboro Aj
ustin [Texas]. 10; Hendrik. 0.
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Coach Williams went on the warpath

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MAROON VARSITY TO START SCRAP WITH REDSKINS

How	to	Get	There.	

Time-2:30 o'clock. Place-Stagg field, Fifty-seventh and Ellis avenue. Transportation-Illinois Central trains and Cottage Grove avenue surface lines,

The Maroon varsity will face the Haskell Indians this afternoon on Stagg field at 2:30 o'clock. Coach Stagg declares that every regular who is able to star the game will play, and substitutes will fortable lead is piled up in the first half.

The Haskell team decided to take its will not arrive in Chicago from Lawthe city as soon as they reach town.

One Shift in Lineur One shift in the Maroon lineup has oc-Frank Whiting, veteran left end, will be shifted to left guard to help belster up the play of the center of the line, weak-McConnell. Foster will start at end, and R. H. Bergman

Pete Russell will have Gordon, Agar. and Schafer as his mates at the start. but Flood. Norgren, Cahn, Pershing, O'Connor, and Knipschild are almost sure

to get into the fray. Maroons in Light Drill.

. The Marcons ran through a light signal drill late yesterday and acted like children at a picnic. The morale of the Maroons is causing fans who counted Stagg's men out of the running to sit up and take otice. If the team has half of the dash it displayed against Wisconsin last week, there is no doubt that the score this aftrnoon will be fairly large.

All of the cripples are recovering slowly. Scanlon was out in uniform yesterday, and took a long run. He has a change to start the Minnesota game if his in provement continues next week. Sparks Dobson, McConnell, and Larson are con sidered to be out for the remainder of the season, for their recovery is exceedingly

STUDENTS AT MIDWAY VOTE IN FAVOR OF SUMMER BALL

Summer baseball was approved by University of Chicago students yesterday by a 331 to 268 vote. The students voted on the abolition of the conference rule as a It goes without saying that the Prince- side issue to the regular class elections Harvard game will command the at- Only men were allowed to vote on the tention of eastern football fans. The question, and those who had not given the

ILLINOIS COLLEGE CAPTAIN BEATS MILLIKIN, 13 TO O.

Illinois college defeated the Millikin uniwere ty eleven today, is to understand the sand people saw a stubbornly enterted battle. The scoring was made on a touch-down and field goal from the forty yard goal from the thirty yard line in the last

PURPLE ELEVEN OUT TO AVENGE DEFEAT OF 1895

Gets Chance Today to Offset Missouri Victory of 20 Years Ago.

How to Get There.

Time—2:50 o'clock. Place—Northwestern field, Central troet, Evanston. Transportation-All trains Evanston branch of Northwestern "L" to Central street, walk three blocks west. Special Trains on Northwestern railroad leave Chicago at 12:45, 1:20, 1:30, 1:45, and

BY EVAN STONE.

2:18 to Central street station, walk

n its football schedule today, against the University of Mesouri, after a two Twenty years ago a team came up from Missouri and defeated Northwestern, 22 to 18, then lingered about in the north long enough to lick many of the other

ence. rived last night, and, after giving a few rebel war whoops, shouted in chorus that victory over "this heah No-thwesters

Purple Out for Revenge. The Purple is determined to turn the tables on the invaders. During the two weeks since the Illinois contest Coach I., Choate Shull, L. T. Murphy has directed his efforts toward perfecting the play of his charges. Long L. T., Campbell Jackson, R. T. attack than has been exhibited at North-L. E., Evans. Brelos, R. E. western since the days of McCornack. Coach McDevitt believes his linesme R., Little Fontenelle.......Gordon, R. H. than in previous games, and will retain F. B., McClosky Schafer, F. B. their stubborn defensive work. New plays have been added to the Purple repertoire, and great effort has been mad to teach the men to run off the attack correctly and smoothly.

Show Improved Form.

the fans. Driscoll, who has been starring Army eleven on the "Plains" tomorrow at left half, will pilot the team, exchang- Twenty-two players, accompanied by ing position with Underhill, former quarter back. Rose will start at right half and Patterson at full. Both Rose and Driscoll are local (alent, the former from New Trier and Driscoil from Evanston High on the Army's griding in secret this aftschool Capt. Stromberg will start at ernoon. At the conclusion of the drill | 2 touchdowns. center and Zanger at guard.

The Missouri Tigers, like Northwestern, got a poor start this season, but have shown improved form in their last two games and are expected to be at their best today. The Purple contest has toomed on the Tiger horizon as the big battle of the season, and with a reputagameness the visitors are likely to give Murphy's men a lively fight.

Missouri Has Green Team. Coach Henry F. Schulte, Director C. L. Brewer, and a squad of thirty men arrived edge for the battle. last night at 8:30 o'clock and spent the The contest will be the third in as many Jones, L. T. night at the Plymouth R. G., Fitzgerald O'Hare, L. G. Schulte said his team was made up large-.McEwan, C. ly of green men, due to the fact that football in the Missouri high schools was in

Weyand, R. T. Its infancy. " Many of our men never see a football until they reach Columbia," said the Missouri coach. "Capt. Speelman, Groves, Van Dyne, and Collins are the only 'M' players in our lineup. Several of our best men are out because of infuries, including Lansing, center: Razorback Woody, full back; and Rutledge, line man. However, the Tigers are hape to put up a good game

The teams are evenly matched in weight according of the poundage given out by the respective couches. As coin-cidence in the weight of the lines is that each seven men total up 1,207 pounds, an average of 172 3-11. Missouri will have an advantage in the backfield with a total of 630 to 613 pounds,

an average of 1571/2 to 1531/4.

Clubs to Attend Game. Numerous requests for tickets have led Director Omer to prepare for a large growd. The Missouri club and the South ern club of Chicago have promised to atend in full strength and have aroused Messourians as matter of loyalty. The

TIGER RUNNERS DEFEATPENN

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 8 .- Princet defeated Pennsylvacia in a dual cross-country run today ever the Fairmount park course by a score of 24 to 31. Raiph Colton of Pennsylvania finished first, covering the 5% miles in 28:47. Sloto, Prince-ton, was second and his teammate, Glover, third. The other runners finished as follows: McMichael, Pennsylvania; Shotwell, Princeton; Zunio, Princeton; Lieberman, Pennsylvania; Copeland, Prince Pennsylvania.

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COMBAT WITH ARMY FINAL DRILL SECRET

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 5 .- [Special.] The Notre Dame football squad arrived here from South Bend, Ind., at noon to day. The Hoosiers will battle with the Head Coach Jesse Harper and Assistan Coach Rockne, made up the party.

The westerners took their final workou Coach Harrier said that the team was in the best of condition and ready to give the Army a hard battle.

Oliphant to Play. Oliphant, former Purdue Star, and Mc-Ewan, who learned a lot of football at the University of Minnesota before coming here three years ago, will both be in the Army's lineup. The cadets will use all their beadliners, and Trainer Harry Tuthill said tonight the Army lads were on

rears between the two in

N. D. Introduces Passes was Notre Dame's wonderful skill with the forward pass that opened the eyes of the Army coaches to the poss bilities of this play in the season of 1913. Notre Dame won that game, 35 to 13. Last year the cadets got revenge by a 20 to score. A direct wire will take the news

SHEVLIN TO DIRECT YALE IN CONTEST WITH BROWN.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 5 .- [Special.] -Tom Sheviin will handle Yale's cam-paign against Brown from the side lines. Frank Hinkey and Billy Bull have been sent to Princeton. "Chub" Sheldon, players, also have gone. Shevlin today rehearsal was partially satisfactory. Higginbotham and Moseley are suffering

norrow night the Yale players will be tempt to kick goal. taken to the Farmington Country club to acGrath, last year's freshman guard, Kalamazoo declined to agree, and the refmay regain his eligibility next week. | eree gave the game to Olivet, 1 to 0.

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Madison. Wis., Nov. 5.-[Special.]-

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1878-Princeton, 1 touchdown; Harvard, 0 1879-Princeton, 1 goal; Harvard, 0. noon's practice, and had to be carried from the field. Medical authorities were 1880-Princeton, 2 goals, 2 touchdowns Harvard, I goal, I touchdown. 1881-Princeton, 1 safety; Harvard,

1883-Princeton, 36; Harvard, 7. 1884-Princeton, 34; Harvard, 6. 1886-Princeton, 12; Harvard, 0. 1887-Harvard, 12; Princeton, 0. 1888-Princeton, 18; Harvard, 6. 1889-Princeton, 41, Harvard, 18 1895-Princeton, 12; Harvard, 4. -Princeton, 12: Harvard, 0.

1911-Princeton, 8; Harvard, 6. 1912-Harvard, 16; Princeton, 1913-Harvard, 3; Princeton, 0. 1914-Harvard, 20; Princeton, 0. tote.—The second game of 1877 was

Games played, 19. Games won: By Prince

OLIVET TEAM VICTOR, 1 TO 0.

Chaddock of Michigan Agricultural co Black, and Higginbotham, disabled Yale lege resulted this afternoon in Kalamazoo

Late in the fourth quarter Olivet tied the Blodget has been assigned to left end Chaddock took the ball and carried it to for tomorrow. Although Balbridge will Kalamazoo's fifteen yard line. As he be used in part of the game it has been placed it on the ground the Kalamazoo decided to start Gates at left tackle. To-players charged, thus blocking any atmend Sunday. It is likely that Walter lowed to try for the goal. Capt Hall of

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Cornell, 30; Michigan, 12; Cornell, 52; Michigan, 12; Cornell, 6; 1912—Michigan, 30; 1913—Michigan, 17

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Come

Football reigns supreme in Tigertown night, with the invasion atter the annual battle with Harvard The afternoon the seniors won the annual h class regatia, while this evening b Lamb Heyniger, the Tiger substitute football guard, who stands 6 feet 7 and ne singer, led the Princeton Gles in joint concert with the Harvard die exander hall.

Later the annual junfor prom place in the gymnasium, at which segathered over 400 guests. At 10 o'cles tomorrow morning the Harvard Princeton gun teams will hold a shooting contest, and at 10:30 the His-vard and Princeton soccer teams at meet. At 10:45 the second football bis-from the rival varsity squads will can in their first battle on University feet

All Crimson at Princeton The varsity Harvard-Princeton p will begin at 2 p. m. in the staclima end assumes a decidedly crimson worked secretly at University fied To formations, then jogged to th heater, where they ran throw signals and studied the air Parisette was at right tackle on the n eleven, but from a reliable source it been learned that in all probabili sey will start the contest. Of course Halsey is not able. Parisette will start

HARVARD MEN AT NEW YORK Cambridge, Mass, Nov. 5 - Special; The Harvard varsity football squad for strong, left this afternoon for New You where the night was spent. The par will leave for Princeton tomorrow, wa to reach there about noon.

The Crimson will meet in Prin team slightly heavier, more exper and with a better record. The for lines are about equal, with Harvard ing the better ends. Capt. Mahan is yard's back field, while the Tigers count three stars in their backyars Capt. Glick at quarter, Tibbott, the

Mahan Faces Difficult Task ave to outpunt Driggs, out-dre Tibbott, and outrush Glick or I blow today when Dow Byers, star half mighty job for one man to tackle

back, was injured in scrimmage. Byers addition he has the additurned an ankle near the end of the afteraddition he has the added res About 700 undergraduates have a unable to tell how long the feet half them going over to New York this en would be out of the game.

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mell. 20; Michigan, 5. nell, 58; Michigan, 12. 0, 10; Michigan, 0. Oernell, 44; Michigan, 0, ell, 30; Michigan, 10. Cernell, 22; Michigan, 0. an, 12; Cornell, 4. ell, 6: Michigan, 0. higan, 20; Cornell, 7. higan, 17; Cornell, C Cernell, 28; Michigan, 13. mes played-12. Games won-By Cor-18; by Michigan, 3. Ties-None.

BY RING W. LARDNER. ight lead this story with something fall and say that both teams were the whistle. Instead, we will ique and assert that Michigan has a victory over Cornell would make a

of a season that has a good start ound being a failure. Michigan's hatce for victory depends on its line. here is grave doubt in the minds of me that Michigan has a line. Yout beeres it has, because he had seen his nter, his two gaurds and his two tackles arge and block in practice. He hasn't them do anything in games but look k But he knows they can do someing else and he is wondering if tomorwill be the day when they prove it the public and to Cornell.

Line Must Come to Life. If the Michigan line should play tomoras it played against the Aggies and nst Syracuse, the best back field in and would be pull and void. But if the maging against it and using all the winds they knew as lashes to drive it ction, then Cornell will find itself

nation of one senior, one junior ne one sophomore—Catlett, Maulbetsch of Smith-would, he believes, gain acres d ground against any team in the coun n if the line would give them half a

Smith May Not Last, Smith, to be sure, is in bad shape. He is poing to start the game, but few expect in to last through. Bay City gave him Michigan, and before he was hurt he e has the makings of another Galt.

e line when the other side has the ball. Pennsylvania conflict, it present almost everything alls him.

Cornellians wind up their season two weeks hence. disease that helped make Niles

very far when two or three opposing

Catlett a Speed Merchant. Catlett is a streak of speed, and since this is his third year of varsity football,

is playing more intelligently than ver. Rochm, the quarter back, was one of Hughit's understudies last season. He is light, but fast and willing. Tour the back field we have a good Marrice Dunne, son of the governor,

hat sent will shift to one of the tackle Niemann Light for Center Job. Memann, Yost's center, is light for that the coach is playing him because, he says, he is one of the three men on quad who can tackle. Reimann, the out promising of the Wolverine formage of the season. He has just had time to work up to his best mann probably will be in at t kickoff. If not, he is sure to sub of the other tackles or a guard. Michigan forwards have the and the speed. There is no doubt The charge against them is that They didn't against the

The coaches and all Michi-eafraid they won't against Cornell.

I don't it is good night. If they do,
a weekly upen is more than likely

place in Ann arbor. Il Travels in Style. is not here yet and won't be conerrow morning. Al Sharpe's see swell guys, like the Oregon Aghey have a special car, which is stracked in Detroit. Today the team practiced at the Country

the Wolverine metropolis. As we not be in both places at once we can no advance dope on the visitors. their victory over Harvard was w's weather is like today's will be able to say that it's just the spectators. We watched m practice on Ferry field this and were frozen stiff in the The prophets say it will be fair Whatever it is, one of the big-wda that ever saw a football game were.

will be looking down on the Bridiron when the trouble starts. the improvident and the frateries are flooded with cots. Thoubetroit and Chicago alumning of oit and Chicago alun

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Prep Football Today.

CHICAGO LEAGUE. HEAVYWEIGHT DIVISION.

Hyde Park vs. Harrison, Stagg field, 10 a. Englewood vs. Wendell Phillips, Americ Giants' park, 2:30 p. m. Senn vs. Lane, Weeghman park, 2:30 p. m. LIGHTWEIGHT DIVISION.

Michigan line comes to life performs as this done when Assistant Coaches thuk Almendinger and Raynsford were Wendell Phillips vs. Parker, Burr field, 2:30 Hyde Park vs. Harrison, Stagg field, 9 a. m Bowen vs. Lake, Sherman park, 2:30 p. m SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

HEAVYWEIGHT DIVISION. University High vs. Evanaton High, Norwestern field, 10 a. m.
Oalt Park at La Grange, 2:30 p. m.
Thornton at New Trier, 2:30 p. m.
LIGHTWEIGHT DIGISION.
Oak Park vs. Deerfield, 2:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE. St. Rita at De Paul academy, 2:30 p. m. MISCELLANEOUS GAMES, Maine va. Proviso. Maywood, 2:30 p. m. Evantion Academy at De Kalb Normal. Morgan, Park at Culver Military academ

owed enough to convince his coach that the two colleges will be in on the mornin trains, and lots of people are bound to go He is of the versatile type, and besides without their lunches tomorrow noon. eing a good ground gainer himself, he is | Cornell is bringing along a few hundred great assistance as an interferer and of its students, for this game gives handy man on defense. He backs up promise of being more exciting than the

Hill auditorium tonight was the scane of a monster massmeeting, menster be-Manufactsch, Yost says, is a better de-ing, we believe, the adjective that 'egally About the says, is a better dewere made by Coach Yost and the assistmen are sitting on him, as they were ant coaches and some of the prominent stands out as prominently as in the heavyaiumni and players and cheers were prac- weight section. Division titles probably ticed and songs sung.

LOCAL CHESS CLUB TEAMS

Representatives of the Kenwood, Northwest, Western Electric, and Sinai Center Chess clubs last night arranged a series all numd man, a wonderful line plunger, of team matches, eight players on each team, and an agile, hard works. All of which assets won't be worth a of team matches, eight players on each

sage into the fray, but not at the beivas elected president of the league; Wilsenion and Staatz both last and are president; J. M. Stahr, Western Electric

To be in the Catholic league, De Paul academy, last year's champion, will attempt to move up on even terms with the leading to the control of the league; Wilsenion and Staatz both last and are president; J. M. Stahr, Western Electric B. A. Czalkowski, Northwest Chess club true Dunne will go in for Benton and Chess club, secretary, and Harry F. Lee,

The first round in the city championship tournament will be played tonight at the Kenwod Chess club.

PREPS IN 12 SOCCER GAMES.

Twelve prep soccer games are scheduled today. In the northern section of the Chicago High School league Medill will play at Lake View and Lane at Crane. In the southern division Englewood will play at Harrison and Wendell Phillips at Calu-

In the bantam weight section two matches will be staged at Hamilton park, Calumet meeting Schurz at 1:30 and Par-ker meeting Austin at the conclusion of

Elmhurst.

At a meeting of the Amateur Athletic federation held last night it was decided to stage a Cook county secore championship April 24 to 29. Teams from the small parks, high schools, and independent teams will compete Directors of the parks teams are requested communicate with Chairman P. J. Peel. Great Northern building.

CRANE TAKES PREP SHOOT. Crane High school shots totaled 276 to McKinley's aggregate of 242 on Sporta-men's club ranges yesterday. Five men made up each team shooting five shots five sitting, and five prone.

ENGLEWOOD BATTLE WITH PHILLIPS TEAM FEATURES PREP CARD

BY OTTO A. ENGEL. opesters as the Chicago High School Football league champion, will attempt division in its games against Wendell afternoon. Englewood is favorite at almost prohibitive odds because of its excellent showing against both Hyde Park and Harrison of the same section. Comparing the scores of the two contenders, Englewood looks to be nearly fifty points

urban league, will attempt to clinch the onors again in its battle with Evanston High at Northwestern field this morning. Although Evanston has shown flashes of form at various times, it has failed to display the consistency of attack shown by University High in the early games. With the exception of Mohr, guard, the Marcon race last week. Of minor interest are the Oak Park-La Grange and Thornton-New

Minors in Close Baces. uncertainty of the outcome. No one team

TO PLAY IN TOURNAMENT. and one defeat. A Senn success would

De Paul vs. St. Rita. on the De Paul gridiron. De Paul is the

JIMMY REAGAN BEATS BAT NELSON AT K. C.

acknowledged favorite.

Kaness City, Mo., Nov. 5 .- [Special.]-Jimmy Reagan was given the decision over Battling Nelson tonight in their ten round bout here. Nelson protested the decision of Referee Jimmy Hurst and advanced to the ropes appealing to the crowd. The cry went up for Reagan. Then Nelson appealed to the ringside seaters, but it was "Reagan" there, too. A few in the crowd voted for Nelson. Nelson took a severe beating.

In the Suburban league Morton will play at New Trier and University High at Oak

The feature bout between Johnny Mo-DRAW IN FEATURE AT FORBES

ran and Cyrel Martinek at the Forbes gymnasum last night resulted in a draw NOTES OF THE SOCCER PLAYERS. after three rounds of exciting boxing.

John D. Bart and Herman Ruben put up a good bout. It was a draw. Following are the results of the other bouts:

are the results of the other bouts:

108 pound class—Ben Berman defeated Art
Biskel, three rounds; Rusself Cohen defeated
Julius Chernin, three rounds.

123 pound class—Bill Ferry defeated Gus
Sharp, three rounds; Maurice Ruben defeated
Maurice Fitspatrick, three rounds; Pete O'Donneil and Jimmy Brierty, draw.

125 pound class—Barney Brough and Al
Gohering, draw: Johnny Moran and Cyrel Martinek, draw.

André Anderson, who is matched to box
Fred Fulton in Milwaukee on Nov. 17.

sparred a three round exhibition with Marty Cutler. FRED FULTON STOPS KELLER

Duluth; Minn., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Fred Fulton of Rochester, Minn., scored a technical knockout in the fourth round technical knockout in the fourth round of his bout with Terry Keller, Australian heavyweight, before the Duluth Athletic club tonight. Keller was knocked down in the latter part of the third round, and before the fourth was half over he had been foored twice by solid rights to the jaw. Referee Harry Stout of Milwaukee thon stopped the fight. Fulton was not forced to extend himself.

Sporting News Notes.

Schurz lightweights opened their basketball season, defeating Crane, 16 to 8, on the Schurz

Ten baskets by Hawkinson gave the Sixth Presbyterian five all but one point of its 21 total as the Woolley M. E. team was held to 7 points in the victors' symnasium.

Wilson Avenue Badgers want to meet pound basketball teams having their own g Address L. Lutz, 5307 Wayne avenue, or Edgewater 3858 between 6:30 and 7:30 o'ck

University High, title holder in the Sub- CRANE WINNER, 9-0, **OVER LEWIS TEAM**

Crane college went into second place the Junior college conference football the season, at Tigers' park. Crane started with a rush, McIntyre going over for a touchdown after a series of off tackies urally we expect to win." a touchdown after a series of off tackle Oak Park-La Grange and Thornton-New
Trier heavyweight games in the Suburban
and third quarters Lewis braced and several times threatened Crane's goal, only to be repulsed when near a touchdown.

uncertainty of the outcome. No one team stands out as prominently as in the heavy-weight section. Division titles probably will be decided unless there is a surprising upset.

Senn. with a record of three victories, will meet Lane, which has two victories and one defeat. A Senn success would practically assure Senn a place as finalist in the championship race. The same condition exists in the southern division, where Hyde Park leads with three victories, and will tackle Harrison Tech, with two triumphs and one loss.

Demetral Pins Schults.

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DUNDEE ENDS WORK FOR RIVERS BATTLE

HE'S IN THE PINK NOW BY KNOCKOUT.

Johnny Dundee, crack New York light weight, who is matched to meet Joe Rivished training yesterday at O'Connell's

ring partners.
The eastern boxer first stepped three sessions with Jimmy Murphy, the three fingered Italian. The pair put up an in teresting argument, but Johnny's quickess in taking advantage of openings had Murphy on the defensive for most of the

Dundee Takes on Weight. "Dundee is in the best shape he has been since I took hold of him," Manager weight and holding it. After the workout the heaviest he has ever been on the eve 9 to 0, in one of the toughest battles of age has not slowed him up but he looks stronger and more able to take punish-

> for the battleground to finish training at Larkin's gymnasium. The weight for the Rivers match will be 135 pounds at o'clock. The contest will be staged by Frank Mulkern and Ben Steinel.

End Weight Wrangle.

The hitch over weight, the only thing which would have prevented the Joe Sher-man-Joe Welling match in Gary on Nov. 9, was settled yestercay with Sherman winning his point. Welling wanted the poundage to be 135 pounds at 3 o'clock while Sherman held out for an extra pound at the same hour. After considerable quibbling, Promoter Walsh finally got the boys to agree on 136 at 3 o'clock. Fred Gilmore is going to take anothe

Eau Claire, Wis., where he tackles Jimms Ahearn, a Brooklynite, over the ten round route. Gilmore and Ahearn originally booked to make 145 pounds at 3 o'clock. but the easterner yesterday balked at William Demetral won a two fall match from Carl Schults at the Haymarket last night. He took the first in 22:10 with a crotch hold and the second in 8:20 with scissors on body. "Walter Willoughby disposed of Ninnie the Finn in two falls.

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Hank Marino proved the star on the Randolph circuit with an individual rat Atlantas in the L. & G. league, set a new individual record for his circuit by marking up 277 in his final game. Scores: SOUTH SIDE.

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> Quick S...852 790 861 | Daily N.:.778 836 794 EL RIO TAN PIN MEN WIN. The El Rio Tan bowling team, composed of newspaper employes, defeated the Nu Golf team, 2,946 to 2,710, in a speyesterday afternoon.

VHALE LEADERS **GET REPORTS OF PEACE CONFABS**

Weeghman Has Secret Session with Club Directors; Cubs

nounced the acquisition of a one year con-tract with Milo Allison, the Southern by the west side team before. The sigsigned for one year only, coupled with the contracts were out of fashion now.

With Cubs Last Spring. Allison made the spring trip to Tampi

Prexy Gilmore Favors Peace.

Another peace indication was a state

identified with the independent league.

The real business before the Federal league ratifying or rejecting the peace egotiations now being conducted with National league representatives will be transacted at an adjourned annual meetwhen the matter is ripe.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS. Veteorick defeated Carney 40 to 32, in th

THE OHUB



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Evidences that the baseball war is nearing its end were several yesterday. An executive session was held in the offices of President Weeghman of the Whales, club, although the established policy of imitating clams was adhered to strictly by all concerned. So far as could be ascertained the subject of baseball was not even mentioned, but it is pretty safe to Messrs. Weeghman and Walker to Cincin rectly interested.

tained on the roster on account of the lov permitted carrying only one subou Knisely was Manager Bresnahan's phis club for more experience, which he obtained this season. He capped in competition with Schulte, Good. anded batsmen, and so is Allison

nore of the Federal league reiterating his belief in the degrability of peace on a "fifty-fifty" basis. Coupled with it was report that the annual meeting of the Federal league next week would bring the matter to a head. This is not generally redited in the west, as it is not believed the negotiations can be brought to a point Federal leaguers will adhere to the letter of their constitution by holding their annual meeting in Indianapolis, but that it transaction; of enough routine business to satisfy the legal lights who are closely

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

three cushion tournament at Bensinger's Mon-roe street rooms. Shee and Thompson tonight

100 to 72.

T. Burns defeated Vorhies, 100 to 31, in the pocket billiard tournament at the Fort Dearborn room. Monday night Grauman will play Milburn.

Buffalo, N., Y., Nov. 5.—William R. Cullen defeated Martin Maley, 50 to 38, in the Interstate Three Cushton league last night. The game ran sixty-eight innings and the high runs were, Cullen 3, and Maley, 4.

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cycle that he does not use? I am a line-man and my work sometimes takes me miles from a car line, and, believe me, it is pratty hard to walk six or eight miles ter climbing telegraph poles all day di ba in the evenings, such as painting, carbentry, or electrical work, reading or typewriting. I have a lot of magazines I should like to give away to old, poor, or shut-in people. I am willing to deliver them and read to such one or two evenings a week.

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THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON

Making Popcorn Balls.

me out?" writes W. G. G. By the way, answers cannot be given through this column under two s. As to popoorn balls, I have not them for years, but when molasses made them for years, but when molasses was different from what it is now, no sulphur dioxide, we simply boiled a cup or more until it formed a hard ball in water, and then poured it in a thin stream over a pan of warm, that is, freshly popped, corn. Then with the handait was rapidly mixed and formed into bells. The warm corn kept the molasses from hardening too fast, and if there was any danger of this it was kept in a warm place.

In one of the new books a boy learns to make pepcorn balls by the following recipe: One cup molasses, one-half cup of sugar, two tablespoons of vinegar, one-half teaspoon of sods, two teaspoons of butters. Boil afteen minutes, stirring all

poon of soda, two teaspoons of Boil afteen minutes, stirring all Pour a little over a pan of corn up it your hands all that sticks and roll it into a ball. Keep y hot on the back of the stova-on more till its all done. "This great dish of lovely bells, and

Makes Long Hours Seem Shorter. | a month, and this will commend itse forthwith to the sensible reader, Ou fashion. We have not asked for a whee this great while. There must be one waiting for him. He is a Cornerite indeed to be willing to spend hours par week in reading aloud to shut-ins and

scribe our thankfulness to you and your co-workers. May they entinue to bring sunshine where it fails to fell. The margines that we receive through your Corner are read by all in-our sanitarium comprising 100 patients. Haker D. H. I do not envy the mind and heart of the Cornerite who can read this manly letter without a thrill of emotion. Our principle of making sifts of magazines into a circustant library has succeeded to a charm. Our correspondent has caught the spirit and keeps the pamphlets "upon the world would be supposed to the pamphlets "upon the supposed to the pamphlets "upon the supposed to the supposed to the pamphlets "upon the supposed to the suppo

Patterns for Stamping. I wish to give to some one who can use them. I should prefer to have her call and select what she can use, as they are the collection of years, mostly beautiful walst fronts. I might be able to make suggestions as to what would be most suitable for the purpose for which ahe wants them. I also have a pair of crutches

for a scipple. They measure forty-nine inches from armpit to the floor. Will some one sand me a simple pattern for a pretty quilt that an old lady can piece, with sug-

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La Salle Again Home of Movies.

HE La Salle again temporarily looms into the movie ranks, beginning temorrow, making a happy home for Francis K. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in their new picture, Pennington's Choice," their first aparation in the interval of Miss Bayne's Indian head" association. The stand-by Ziegfeld brings two stars feminine persuasion to its screen today, arguerite Clark, in "Still Waters," has opportunity to appear both ingenucish and dramatically, and Florence Reed, "The Cowardly Way," after committing suicide, "comes back," per dissolve otography, and attends her unhappy isband, a la the method of "Peter rimm."

Farrar, who has queened it for so long at the Strand as Carmen, gives way on Monday to the chief princess of the movies, Mary Pickford herself. It is more movielsed opera again, this time "Madame Butterfly," which makes it pleasant for the orchestra and happy for the audience. In the morning there are several educational reels provided, for the children's hour and a feature called "The Spirit of Audubon."

Triangle's Monday program consists of "The Lily and the Rose," a Fine Aris production, featuring Lillian Gish, made under the direction of Faul Powell, a former Chicago newspaper man; "Aloha Oe," a South sea story from the Ince standard and then Keystone's two. "A Janitor's Wife's Temptation "and "The Village Scandal," containing Raymond

Suffragists o See "Battle Cry of Peace."

Two women, Mrs. Sara Bard Field and Miss Frances Jolliffee, envoys from the HE Flying A's new ingenue, first women's convention in California now motoring across country with a huge who is going to put a mark on the petition for suffrage to President Wilson will be guests of Illinois suffragists at cinemac heavens, according to the expectations of her fostering comspecial performance of "The Battle Cry of Peace" at the Olympic this morning at pany. She is taking a busy course nan Fred A. Britte in preparation for animated histrionism at Santa Barbara, the curriculum covering swimming, diving,



Follows Her Around.

know what to do in this case. There is a

She's Jealous of Chum. her. She is not any prettier than I am. What makes her so attractive? I am a little jealous of her. Of course, I hadn't ought to be. What can I do to draw their

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heard that saying. "A woman is as old as her back is," but whether or not it is familiar to you, all of us have to admit that it is true. Some misses before they are out of their teens are stiff and awkward, and most mesdames and bachelor maids are decidedly so era they leave the thirties. And why? Because they have never givan their backs a chance to be young, or else they have allowed this portion of their anatomy to grow prematurely old.

The busy housewife is always the most insistent regarding the useless; ness of further exercise for her, and yet she is just the one whose back is apt to grow old the soonest. Because its exercise never varies. It's always the same sweeping, the same bending, or standing exercises done in the same way, and indoors at that. True, these women do get quantity, but there's no variety to their exercises, hence the stiffness in time.

The business woman says: "O, I always try to take a walk every day." That's also splendid as a single exercise, but, in itself, isn't going to keep that back young. Retaining the suppleness of youth rests with you individually, but you're going to have to do some exercises totally different from those your daily tasks may demand if you are successful.

Here's some suggestions for you. Lie supine on the floor. The beginner had best steady herself by catching her fest under some heavy piece of furniture which will act as a crossbar. With the feet thus held down and the hands at the sides, raise the body very slowly to a half sitting posture, meanwhile inhaling gradually. Slowly lower yourself to the original posture, exhaling as you do. Better not to repeat this more than five times until the end of the first week. Then try the same with the hands clasped at the back of the neck. The next week you'll be equal to this one:

Instead of lying flat on your back flop over on your face—prone, in other words. Go through the same order as before, elowly rising to as nearly a half sitting posture as you can; you'll find it much harder to do and yet axeedingly

words. Go through the same order as before slowly rising to as hearly shalf sitting posture as you can; you'll find it much harder to do and yet exceedingly effective in hitting those stiff back places.

Take the original supine position. Draw the right foot up, again slowly, until it forms a right angle with the body, then gradually bring it back to the floor. You'll find a position about half-way down where you are sorely tempted to just let it drop, but therein lies the effectiveness of this exercise.

You must not let it drop, nor even speed up. The whole point lies in doing it very slowly. Repeat with the other leg. You'll vow that you used muscles that you never knew of before, which will no doubt be true.

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers. eye wash may sooth and relieve your eyes temporarily, but it will not remedy granulated eyelids. That condition requires the careful attention of an eye specialist. I shall be glad to send you my formula for eyewash if you will send

breathing exercises inhele and exhale the arm through the nostrils. No particular harm tory wh

HOW I HAVE KEPT YOUNG



One of his questions was, "How do you know when Sunday comes, children?"

My small brother answered loudly and convincingly, "Cause we always have a better dinner that day, and papa always empties the ashes and cleans the furns and washes the automobile." N. B

ond door from the corner, was told that he must never go beyond to play. One



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and Mrs. L. Hamilton Mcg the young men who served as Alistar and Leander McCor-UDITORIUM Robert Gardner, David Forgan, ck Ackert, Wheaton Augur, Perry orrow Aft. ard, Sidney Gardner, Farwell Winsan Wentworth, and Arthur Tuttle,

age of Miss Madeline Wakem of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace tem of 1235 Astor street, to Charles of Philadelphia, will take place W at 8:30, PIANO RECITAL ernoon, at 4:30, in the chapel of mes' Episcopal church, and will be Alexander Raab nd by a reception at the family Miss Gladys High will be the of honor and the bride's only at-

Next Sunday Aft., Non marriage of Miss Helen Judah ef Hofmann her of Noble B. Judah and niece of Eugene Laneaster, to Carl T. Schunan son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Seats 75c to \$2. Box Office Non. nan of St. Paul, will take place ONIAL Every Art. 2:16 oon at the home of the bride's oral Prairie avenue.

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wident and Mrs. Harry Pratt Judsor the University of Chicago will go to thall game on Nov. 13. They will be ruests there of Dr. and Mrs. A. L.

yrs Sterling Morton of Kansas City rrived in the city to visit her mother, . Heaton Owsley, and attend the out of her cousin, Miss Edith Harrison, th takes place today at the Blackme, when a tea will be given by Mr. Mrs. Carter Harrison for their

In and Mrs. Philip Dyrenforth and Marjorie Dyrenforth are at the Mrs Medill McCormick will not be able receive this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Ayer of 2 Banks

will arrive at Hot Springs, Va., wm White Sulphur Spring, W. Va., tofor several weeks' stay. Mr. and In Aver spent the summer at their lembers of the Cordon are enthusiastic

the sale of tickets for the performnee of "Marie-Odile," in which Miss ppear at Powers' theater on Nov. 16. reservations in the new clubrooms s which will precede the entertainfor ten: Mrs. Howard Shaw will **IDETHELINES** I. K. Friedman, Mrs. W. J. L O R HIS MAJESTY un, Mrs. William Munroe, Mrs. Bert ston Taylor, and others will entertain M E S BUNKER BEAN

Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Tucker of 4534 higan avenue announce the engage-t of their daughter, Inez Josephine, deric Fenger of Chicago. The wedwill take place Dec. 1.

he marriage is announced of Miss her Brooks, daughter of the late Jonmer at the home of the bride's brother one will make their home in San Salvadore Central America. Mr. Homer forerly lived in Somersville, Conn. Mrs Carolina Klein of 529 East Forty-

th place announces the engagement of taughter, Louise, to Sol Levy.

and Jurors Given Silver Stars odel of the steamship Eastland was centerpiece at a dinner to Coroner M. Hoffman at the Morrison hotel

br. W. A. Evans of THE TRIBUNE, who to foreman of the Eastland coroner's T. was to a simulation of the Eastland coroner's T. was to a simulate T. The others pressure Jurors William F. Bode, Col. may A. Allen, Harry C. Moir, H. S. acch, and Eugene Beifeld, and Assauth State's Attorney Michael J. Sul-

coroner presented to each of the mand to Mr. Sullivan a silver star die a representation of the Eastland is ade in the river and the inscrip-"For Valued Services Rendered and Disaster, 1915."

" Show at Garfield Park. West Chicago park commissioners an their annual chrysanthemum ex-in the Garfield conservatory. West Lake street, between North and North Central Park avenues,

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RIBUNE," NOV. 28.





The marriage of Miss Lillian Plamondon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Plamondon of Wheaton, Ill., to J. Spencer McCourtney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. McCourtney of St. Louis, will take place at the country home of the bride's parents at 6:30 this evening. The

bride will be attended by her four cousins, Miss Ethel Amberg, Miss Mildred Murphy, Miss Lucy Amberg, and Miss Elizabeth Plamondon. Leslie McCourtney will be best man. After the ceremony a dinner will be given at the Chicago Golf club.

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you happen to be a fashionable young man nowadays and wish to parlor and otherwise, there's one musical instrument upon which you must mmediately qualify.

flute, nor an electric piano. It's the have been staying at the Belmont in New tain six guests; Mrs. Jacob Baur-drum. Go get yourself a drum and begin York for several weeks, were due to artertain ten; Mrs. Arthur Aldis, to bang-upon it and you'll find that life rive home in Rush street yesterday with Bissell, Miss Alice Gerstenberg, has a new impetus. The family may not their two daughters, the Misses Eleanor ther Bissell, Miss Alice Gerstenberg, has a new impetus. The family may not and Mildred. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton be very pleased with the drum, but jamais and Mildred. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton

Far be it from me to intimate that Vernon Castle had anything directly to do with starting this new drawing room accomplishment, although he certainly played the drum in "Watch Your Step" that made him seem a sort of Paderewski of the drum to his enthraked audience. The drum is as great a stimulus in dan W. Brooks of Chicago, to Dudley dancing as it is to marching soldiers in war time, and many smart private parties

The other day on entering a fashionable

nent reposing in such sesthetic and formal surroundings, like an honored guest. The drum and a phonograph had provided the music for a gay dance of young people the night before.

Three young men' reputed to be accomplished drummers are John Wentworth, John Favill, and John McIlvane, keep up your reputation for tricks, three Johns, but they are not the only ones by any means

> Mr. and Mrs. R. Hall McCormick, who McCormick have also been staying at the Belmont, and may be there through the New York season.

Hall, McCormick has been occupied in putting his precious new toy, the yacht Saltilla, into winter quarters, The Saltilla was a very popular boat with the with a daring grace, style, and ability gay world of Bar Harbor last summer, and Mr. McCormick's morning yachting parties followed by dejeuner aboard were among the prize invitations of the season. Contract to

Arthur Meeker has been more reserved that of Pasadena, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. the only music.

Arthur steeler has been into reserved about his yachting venture, the Arcady, than is Mr. McCormick, but the junior members of the Meeker family ingenuously admit that the weather was rather impossible for yachting on the North At-

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appearance of Regan's Toast, delighted at its delicious flavor, and surprised at the care used in making it.

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At Your Grocer's



Symphony Gives Fourth Concert. mo

"sob story" when his name appeared on a program of the Chicago Symphony orchestra a few weeks ago, for the supposedly well informed knew absolutely nothing of his life or achievements. His name suggested that he is a Spaniard, and venerable, discovered late in life, a shrinking violet, held into the glare of publicity by accident.

Nothing of the sort! Granados, it appears, is a thoroughly trained, imaginative, successful composer of opera, chamber music, and orchestral works. He is not yet 50 years of age. He is known and honored in his country. His double weeks ago, for the supposedly well informed knew absolutely nothing of his life in meeting of the poet and the shade of 'Inferno."

The first section, "Dante," is based on the meeting of the poet and the shade of 'Inferno."

Between its musical expression and that of the second section, related to the love of Paolo and Francesca, is sharp contrast; the former is intrinsically "tone-poem." symphonic in feeling and treatment; tife latter, in which the voice enters with declamation rather than cantilene, after the faction of the well resembered "Conchita," is distinctly in the first section, "Dante," is based on the meeting of the poet and the shade of 'Inferno."

Between its musical expression and that the became necessary to increase the capital stock of the society to \$100,000. It is conceded that the organization is the only real enemy the loan sharks have ever had in Chicago. Any victim of a loan shark can go to the society for advice and it will handle all cases without charge and loan money on wage assignments at a reasonable rate of interest. or music, and orchestral works. He is of the theater, at is of the theater, at is of the theater, at is of the vein of the theater. At is of the vein of the theater, at is of the vein of the theater. At is of the vein of the theater, at is of the vein of the theater. At is of the vein of the vein of the theater. At is of the vein of the vein

concert was not entirely a Granados occasion. Sophie Braslau, a young contralto from the Metropolitan Opera company, and much esteemed here, stirred the enthusiasm of her audience, o do perked up the most. For in her gifts, nd smooth tone, with power and range and smooth tone, with power and tanger and flexibility, but also true musicianship, the superior of which these audicances have heard from no singer. There xists few more soul harrowing tasks for hing of the season, to fall upon something into the second half of the Granados poem. have been played, and those four con-Her singing was a feat of memory, an-certs have held to a higher average of

has been so long without the zone of the symphony were not the least signifiway) that Granados seemed to be one of doings.*

those freaks of nationality. The work The program will be repeated this upset all those preconceptions. For in it evening.

President—Craig Redmon. Vice president—Ruth Prosse Secretary—Helen Jeffrey.

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Treasurer-John Gray.

ard outline of the S BY ERIC DE LAMARTER.

NRIQUE GRANADOS Y CAMPINA provoked what reporters call a
"sob story" when his name appeaged on

than ever its enduring beauties through a presentation of sorts. The brasses merit presentation of sorts. The brasses merit special mention. Mozart's "Schauspiel-dirktor" overture, which should be considered in the light of one of Suilivan's comic opera preludes, to be perfectly true to type, was the initial number. Wolf's inimitable Italian Serenade and five Brahms-Dvorak Hungarian dances completed the day's music schedule—an enjoyable concert thorughout.

straite than the pages written for voice with libe and adjective. Four concerts other of technique, and a third of dramatic excellence than any similar quartet of In the face of this feat, worry over the eral departments muster astonishing refuture of the singer's art is unnecessary.

Source. The last movement of the Chausson symphony, for one example, was an proved her mastery of bel canto: Bruch's proved her mastery of bel canto: Bruch's "Penelope Weaving a Garment." from oft-belabored brasses merit recognition, "Odysseus." was worth far more as an interpretation than as a composition.

The clarity and esprit of the Mosart overouterpretation than as a composition.

The ciarity and esprit of the Mosart overthe connoisseur's interest centered ture, the whimsical artistry of the Wolf ainly in the novelty, of course. Spain Serenade, and the heroic eloquence of activity (to our ideas, any- cant traits of the afternoon's noteworthy

Calls Business Administrations U. of C. Classes Elect. Competition for class offices at the University of Chicago yesterday was the Jokes.

Prof. Charles N. Zeublin of Boston, forenest in years. The successful candi merly of Chicago, charged Chicago with having a childish form of government in an address last evening at a dinner of the Single Tax club at the Kimball cafe. He spoke on the subject, "The Legacy of

> "One of the biggest jokes is the pre ended business administration of Chiage and New York," he said. 'Chicago has nineteen taxing bodies

the City."

and is seeking to get a twentieth in its plan for vocational education. There are still enough guileless people in this city to imagine at election time they will get

Poor Man's Bank' in New Quarters.

HE First State Industrial Wage Loan society, which was organized by the Industrial Club of the City of Chicago, has moved into its new quarters at 25 North Dearborn street. While the name of the company is the First State Industrial Wage Loan society, it is now commonly known as the Poor Man's bank.

The bank opened its doors on Nov. 7, 1913, with a paid up capital of \$50,000. During the first year of its existence the

members of the Industrial club. The governor of the state and the mayor of the ing is a list of the directors W. Rufus Abbott, Chicago Telephone co

Louis Mohr, John Mohr & San.

Marvin B. Pool. Butler Bros. William H. Rehm, Hotz & Rehm. Appointed by the governor:

Harry J. Powers, Powers theater. Appointed by the mayor: Since the business was started 8.658 \$192,482. One thousand five hundred and \$20,772, were made with the loan sharks, in which settlements \$9,327 was saved

The society offers money to those not having bankable securities, and is the only organization of its kind in the state of Illinois operating under a charter granted by the legislature. The only seborrower be employed by a responsible

Institute of Medicine Formed. The purpose of the organization is to

advancement of medicine and allied sci-It is the intention of the institute to the purposes of the organization, for scientific research work and study, and

the advancement of medicine as outlined

The officers of the institute are: President-Dr. William E. Quine. Vice president—Dr. Ludwig Hektoen. Secretary—Dr. J. G. Wilson. Treasurer—Dr. J. A. Clapp. Board of governors Chairman, Dr. Frank Sillings; Dr. W. A. Pusey, Dr. E. Fietcher

new mayor. The trouble is not in the Cavalry Dinner at Fort Dearborn. character of the mayor—New York has a paragon of a mayor in Mayor Mitchel—but in the entire system."

The regular semi-annual dinner of troop season tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock. Mayor Thompson will be the speaker on belivery, Ganeva, Ill.

At the Fort Dearborn hotel this evening.

DEATH NOTICES.

GILMARTIN—Joseph P. Gilmartin, beloved ion of Peter and Mary [nee Dunn], brother of Phelex J., James E., and Thomas. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 2138 Haddon-av. to St. Mark's church, where high mars will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mt. Carmei.

OBITUARY.

try when a boy. He graduated from a law school in Milwaukee and came to Chicago. For a number of years he was Gertrude D. Jenkins of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Harriet D. Luck of Chicago.

MIAMES F. DE VOY. 49, assistant superrestitute of Medicine Formed. intendent of motive power of the Chicago, Formal organization of the Institute of Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, died night at a dinner in the Hotel La Salle of of five months. During his collegiate course at Cornell-in 1887 he was known 150 charter members, members of the course at Cornell in 1887 he was known medical profession and scientists from as one of the big football stars and an

MRS. EVA MUNSON SMITH, songwriter, prominent D. A. R. worker, and at one time candidate for state superinone candidate candida Jacksonville, Ill., yesterday. She was

ELIZABETH S. SWING, daughter of Prof. G. Swing of Oberlin college, died yesterday at the home of her uncle; Prof. George H. Mead, 1537 East Sixtleth street. Miss Swing was a former resident of Hull

Mayor to Tell His Ideals. and Warren avenue, will begin its second

George N. Seyfried. Funeral serviday at 2:30 p. m. at chapel, 912 Mad

day at 2:30 p. m. at chapel, 912 Madison-st.; autos to Waidheim.

McGRATH—Joseph McGrath, dearly beloved husband of Eilen, nee Grady, fond father of Neille and Eddle. Funeral Sunday from son's residence, 6621 S. Winchester-av., to St. Brenden's church, at 12 o'clock, thence by autos to Mount Olivet.

MINNEMEYER—Mrs. Josephine Gosling Minnemeyer, wife of Edward G. Minnemeyer, mother of Walter G., Mrs. Darius T. Philips, and Edward G., Nov. 4 at Mercy hospital. Funeral at All Saints Episcopal church, Wilson and Hermitage, at 3 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 7. Burial private. Peoria, Ill., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Gadsen, Ala, and Ocean Springs, Mies, papers please copy.

MOLINET L. Merchape Peor.

papers please copy.

LIOLINELLI-Marianna Bona Molinelli, Nov.

4. 1915, at her home, 1125 Washington-at.,
Evanaton, Ill., beloved wife of late Andrew
Molinelli, and mother of Mrs. Mary Lavigne, Mrs. Joseph Jordan, Mrs. A. M. Staples, and C. Molinelli. Funeral services at
her late residence, 2:20 p. m. Saturday, Nov.

6, 1915. Interment at Rose Hill. Montreal
and Boaton papers please copy.

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NOUNZIE—Kate Nounzie [nee Stanton], beloved wife of the late Peter, mother of Mra.

Many Tuelli and Frank Nounzie, and sizer of the late Julia. Funeral Sunday, Nov. 7.

at 10:20 a. m., from residence, 3136 Polk-st., to Our Ledy of Sourows church, autos to Calvary. Member of St. Patrick's court, No.

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1815, age 20 years, beloved daughter of Oc. and Marthine Thompson, dear sider of Axel T., George C., Arthur J., Henry M. and Frank. Funeral from late residence 1022 N. Massacoit av., Austin., Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m. By autes to Mount Olive.

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LORADO TAFT AT WORK ON MODEL TO GRACE MIDWAY

"Fountain of Time," Sculptor's Masterpiece, to Cost \$250,000.

go art circles within the last week caused by the report that the south park commis-sioners had "thrown down "Lorado Taft, the sculptor, and were trying to induce Auguste Rodin, the noted French sculptor, to come to Chicago to beautify the Midway. Pleisance, was allayed yesterday.

The commissioners issued a former demial of the report. What they did was to

turn down as individuals Mr. Taft's dream utifying the plaisance with a number of heroic statues along that thorough-fare. But they have not repudiated the Chicago sculptor. On the contrary, the Art institute folks, in cooperation with the commissioners, are working out a big scheme of city beautifying and Mr. Taft ontract on which he receives \$50,

To Be Sculptor's Greatest Job. This work is to be the supreme effort of Mr. Taft's life. This conception is to be the "Fountain of Time," and when erected at the foot of the Midway Plaisance in Washington park is to represent an out-ley of a quarter of a million dollars. Charles L. Hutchinson, vice pres

of the Corn Exchange National bank and member of the south park board, cleared up the gossip that has stirred art circles. "In the first place," he said, " the south park board never had a proposition from

Mr. Taft to erect a number of statues along the Midway. I talked with him personally about some such plan and I expressed opposition to it. As for 'turning down' Lorado Taft, that is all made ou Big Fund Aids Scheme.

stead of having a number of small er works I think it is the general plan to build a few great monuments in Chicago and we are working out the bigger scheme with the aid of Mr. Taft. We are able to do this because of the \$1,000,000 Fergusor fund at the disposal of the Art institute

Dr. George B. Johnston of Rich-"Mr. Taft is to be given the opportu ty now to do the biggest thing in his life. It is this 'Fountain of Time.' Under his contract he is given ten years in which to perfect his working model, and for that model alone we give him \$50,000. He has been working three years on it.

Other Sculptors at Work. "We have other sculptors aiding in the general work of beautifying Chicago un-der the Furgueon fund, but they are all

"We have Henry Bacon of New York, who designed the column for Logan square, commemorating the 100 years of statehood of Illinois. He supplied the model and Miss Longman of New York is

ins opponents is said to have been influenced by the fact that he was on the complex in the men of the state who were to be a clearly of the Art institute, in Grant park.

"Then we have Daniel C. French of ew York working out the 'Statue of the state who were to be a clearly of the state who were "Bela Pratt of Boston has been comder Hamilton which will be placed just Republic.' Which is to be erected on the site of the administration building at the

World's Columbian exposition in Jackson board, said:

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professional ethics in allowing a news-

paper cartoonist to sketch him for pur-poses of publication.

his opponents is said to have been influ-

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Tells Court Loeb Rule Is Necessary to Maintain Efficiency in Classes in Chicago,

Dr. George Ben Johnston of Richmond New points against the C 'cago Teach-Va., was acquitted "of any intent to of-fend against the principles of medical ethics" by the judiciary committee of the American Medical association. The ers' federation were brought out yesterday in Judge Dennis Sullivan's court by Attorney Angus R. Shannon of the board of education in his closing argument in terday before the decision was anthe suit for injunction against the Lock rule. Judge Sullivan took the case under Dr. Johnston was accused by Dr. C. V.

When Judge O'Connor granted the temporary injunction he ruled the board has not shown that the federation is inimical The quarrel between Dr. Johnston and to the school system. Mr. Shannon maintained the board had a right to make the rule, regardless of whether or not the or-

"When the teachers were invited to join the Chicago Federation of Labor," said Mr. Shannon, "It was recited that there were 200,000 members of the orappointments which Dr. Johnston faganization. It is difficult enough for the The charge against Dr. Johnston might have been placed against many of the but when there is added an organized most prominent physicians and surgeons. bedy of 200,000 whose purpose is only to Several years ago, before THE TRIBUNE threw cold water on the plan, artists pubwhen none of the 200,000 bas any knowl edge of the needs and questions arising shed collections of pen portraits of promnore than that of the ordinary citizen,

NEW HAVEN GOT LEGISLATORS TO

inner to Connecticut Senators Marked Refusal of Trolley Charter.

of the New York, New Haven and Hart ford railroad, to the railroad committe of the lower house of the Connecticut more vital means of expressing ourselves legislature figured in the testimony introduced by the government today at the you are doing in Milwaukee is the very trial of the eleven former directors of the New Haven road charged with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

The dinner was given, according to a letter written by Hall, as the culmination of political activities in behalf of the New Haven which resulted in the failure of a Connecticut trolley company to obtain a charter to build a line paralleling

"I went over to the capitol," Hall wrote on June 9, 1897, to E. C. Robinson, a New Haven director, "and found the railroad harter and got it into the senate. As I was all alone I had to fly around am enators and get them to rebury it. At the little dinner we gave the commit-tee afterward at the Hartford club they as a result of Philipp's educational poli seemed well satisfied. In view of the fact cles. Philipp's riends claim it was a that some of them will be back again two years hence I thought it was well to show.

During the last legislature the Philipp.

the "illegitimate means or any means"

ASKS MORE USE OF THE SCHOOL

Margaret Wilson in Favor of Making Them Social Centers.

TALKS TO TEACHERS.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 5.-[Special] Advocating the use of the sch munity center, where the vo may discuss public problems, Miss Mar-garet Wilson, daughter of the president, today appeared before the Wisconsin tion that democracy is not a dream but a

ine," she said. "We must have a

wants Citizens Organized.

Mias Wilson then told with enthusiasm of what she had seen when she visited the Milwaukee spoial centers last night and danced at a public community dance in one of these centers.

Miss Wilson believes that the eight social centers conducted by the Milwaukee school board are excellent as far as they go, but that they should go farther. She would like to see a forum organization of citizens in each district—what she calls the citizens' common council.

Turndown for Governor.

Wisconsin as president of the teacher marks the alignment of the state educa-

years hence I thought it was well to show them this little attention."

This and other letters written by Hall to obtain legislation to defeat the charter fairs. The leaders of the teachers deny were put in by the government, according to R. L. Batts of its counsel, to show the "illegitimate means or any means" employed by the New Haven to thwart competition.

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and in brown, blue or pink stripes; the collar, cuffs and pockets of flowered challis. See above illustration. Sises, 3 to 6 years.

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Third of the series of stories on ow the war is being fought in Amer-

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.

He was decidedly military. It wasn't ies of navies anything that wears ocle, carries a swagger stick with a wer ferrule, and has a yellow bordered ik handkerchief peeping from the left His appearance one morning on South

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Ducking the Spies.

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One Must Take Precautions.

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It is saptain receive any of these re-Who knows? The end of the 7 is that he suddenly disappeared, with him four sample cars! corgette crepe-95c.

OUT OF THE WHISKY PIT

Former Alderman Francis writes book about his adventures and escape in gloomy caves of gin.

FRANCISGRAMS.

lation—they need strangulation. A whisky drinker never dieshe is dead before he starts. Thinkers are not drinkers.

Booze is the madness of many for the gain of a few. A street car says: "Pay as you enter." A saloon says: "Die

as you enter." The saloon is called "The poor man's club." It is rightly named, for it is clubbing the brains out of many a poor

Former Alderman Joseph H. Francis forced by drink from wealth, friends, and position to the depths of degradation, today will place in the printer's hands the story of his downfall, "as a warning to the American people against drink."

"I have not taken a drink for twenty

rely his tight, uniform cut garments | months," said Francis, as he told the story at conveyed the impression. But there of his degradation and recovery to THE is a popular disposition to attach to for- TRIBUNE last night in his office at 32 South Wabash avenue, "On a cold day in February of last year, needing money t satisfy my insatiable craving for alcoho I asked the Western Fuel company at Adams and Rockwell streets to cash for me a check which was no good. One of the clerks stepped to the telephone and I heard the word 'officer' spoken. I ran out into the street, but was captured after

a chase of several blocks. I begged for a a chase of several blocks. I begged for a cratic districts, had automobiles, serv-the station allowed me to enter a saloon. the station allowed me to enter a saloon. That was my last drink."

pect cards, drew the same downward path, and the son is advances on their today cured, sober, and holds a position expense accounts, in a Chicago wholesale house. It was after his son's commitment that he determined to write his experiences as a warning against even moderate drinking.

not "Capt. Ber- every man in the country can read it," tram St. John Por- said Francis. "It is only when facts and penniless into the street. ter-Smith," but expositions about drink are given to the sounded just the public by the actual experiences of a living human being, one who has traveled An hour after the the terrible alcoholic road to ruin, that they have any reality, color, warmth, and convincing power."

" I had the honor of enumerating amon tomobile's innards my friends," Francis writes in telling of in any of the repair his fall, "Govs. Edward F. Dunne and shops could have Charles S. Deneen, Mayors William Hale pointed out the Thompson, Carter H. Harrison, Fred A. Busse, and nearly all of the leading judges in the Circuit, Superior, and Municipal courts of Chicago, many of the King George has leading bankers and business men of Chisent here to buy a million and a half dol- cago and in hundreds of cities throughout worth of automobiles for use in the the United States. With all these associa-

a-flutter.

"Capt. Porter-Smith" carried on his cago alderman, was honored with other mbossed card the name of an old Politics.

"Capt. Porter-Smith" carried on his public offices, was a delegate to a rollitical public offices, was a delegate to a rollitical public offices. hardly be blamed for becoming all average man. I was successful in b embossed card the name of an old British public offices, was a delegate to a political Swindle Prisoners in Jails and Courts," national convention. I had means, excel-



"I had a business that paid me annual ly many thousands of dollars, had a beaume in one of Chicago's most aristo go with sobriety, wealth, refinement, amon, and respect.

"I was a member and officer in a nur Francis has been arrested in almost every large city in the United States. Two months ago he was forced to place his son their indexed prospect cards draw in the bridewell because he was going the bridewell because he was goin tional Banker, one of America's largest magazines; the author of several stand-ard works, had a happy family and devoted wife-all swallowed up in the whirl-

"I drank up my prospects, fortune, I drank up my friendships, and there were name of the new"I am writing my experience with the comer, which was demon and how I conquered him so that friends. I drank up a home—the home of never more devoted and long suffering my wife and family-and saw them turned

> "Like thousands of drinkers, I banked on my superior will power and resistance to prevent me from falling to the bottom But I sank to the level and class of a tramp. Booze had done its work." erty and Prison. How He Came Back and and 5:45.
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> Is Today Successful and Respected."

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bound car in the southern suburbs is exbound car in the southern suburbs is ex-

stantly followed by spies and seents of 30 WOMEN BURN SELVES: 5 DIE, SEEKING SYMPATHY.

Chicago Doctor Makes Study of Fair Ones' Self-Torture Because Arriving in a taxicab in front of a deale's display room, the captain would look

Thirty women who maimed themselves, five so seriously that death followed, are told of by Dr. Oliver S. Ormsby in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The women inflicted the tortures Your car in order to make it available for to gain sympathy, escape arduous tasks, army use," the captain would say after or arouse interest.

Dr. Ormsby says the tesions generally mination of an automobile. "Of appeared on the left side of the body, unless the patient was left-handed. He mentions a patient who burned her

arm a little every day for weeks to "escape practicing at the plane."

A bride of two months burned herself and cried. The captain always got the car. At his with antiseptic for three weeks because frection it was delivered in front of his or at the curb near the entrance she regarded her husband as neglectful and hoped to attract more of his atten-Don't have the driver inquire for me tion.

the club," the captain would say, "be- Another married woman, 35 years old, gloried in the fact she was known in the community as "the medical puzzle." A telephone girl burned a leg with carbolle cid on a pin point so she would not have

to go to work. Half of the thirty patients Dr. Ormsby describes were less than 22 years of age. Thirteen of them confessed. To inflict the burns eighteen used carbelic acid, one cotton oil, one lye, one (sought), \$10,000. sandpaper, one tobacco, one the electric

O! WHY DID HE FLIRT WITH ME? SHE SOBS!

to California.

Thomas J. Turner, a 17 year old farmer boy from Beech Grove, Ind., leaned out of a rooming house window in Polk street and waved at Policewoman Marion V Wightman of South Clark street station, The policewoman marched up the stairs, grabbed the young man, and took him to

In the Boys' court yesterday the boy told Judge Trude he had stopped in Chicago between trains while on his way to California to become a disciple of a reli-

Policewoman Wightman broke down "Why, O why, judge," she sobbed, " I have to be insulted by a young boy like that? Why should he wave at me, a

Two love bills were filed yesterday. Robert Donaldson charges George W Hamburg alienated the affections of his wife. Damages (sought), \$25,000, Mrs. Richard J. Martwick says Olive

Is a wife worth more than a husband?

Judge Trude let the boy go on to Call-

Which brings up the query:

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JURY DECIDES Voorhees was ROBBER VICTIM

New Evidence Suppressed b Police Shows He Was Trailed in Car.

ONE LINK IS STILL MISSING

A coroner's jury returned a verdict yes terday that Franklin R. Voorhees came to his death by a bullet wound inflicted by a robber at the door of his residence. The verdict was based upon new evidence for days held secret by the police of Hyde Park. Mr. Voorhees' movements before the shooting were traced by new witnesses. It was shown he was at Eighty-third street and South Chicago avenue an hour before he received the

He took a north bound car back to within two blocks of his home. Several witnesses declared they saw an evil look-ing man follow him off the car. They gave a close description of this man, who believed to have been his murderer.

Missing Link Left. But despite the apparent clearing up f many perplexing points by the inquest a strange chronological missing link dereloped in the police evidence.

The motorman whose car brought Mr. Voorhees back from the far south side swore positively he alighted at Hyde Park boulevard and Cottage Grove within two blocks of his home, at 6:05. All the evidence adduced at the hearing went to show that the broker was shot at 6:45. Where was he between 6:05 and

6:45? This is the question which still

leaves the case a mystery. Other discrepancies appeared in the tes timony of the witnesses upon the point of time. Daniel J. Carroll had a drink with Mr. Voorhees in a saloon at Thirty-ninth street and Cottage Grove avenue at about 5:30," The broker's trail was picked up next at Eighty-third street and South Chicago avenue in front of the Jeffreys Tavern, kept by Owen Ahern.

Harry F. Hooper, a conductor on a Francis' book is entitled "My Last north bound car, and Otto C. Reink, the Drink," and bears the subtitle: "A Pow-motorman, testified Mr. Voorhees was put erful Personal History of a Chicago Al- on their car at this point by a walter derman and Well Known Man Who whom the police have failed to find. Mr. Dropped from Power and Wealth to Pov- Voorhees, they said, got on between 5:40

Drinking Man's Life (or Drifting),"
"Why Men Drink," "The Moderate or was under the influence of liquor and as there to buy a million and a half dollar contract "
"A million and a half dollar contract "
"As the prize dangled before the eyes of the motor dealers. "Motor row" could be motor dealers. "Motor row" could b

> been established, it was thought, that Mr. Voorhees was paged at 5:15 in the Illinois as he stepped up into the car and dropped his hickel. He didn't apologize or say Athletic club and answered a telephone all nis nickel up his fare off pushed a piece of paper across the table.
>
> Robert Johnson, the doorman, said anything and I picked up his fare off pushed a piece of paper across the table.
>
> She wrote out the "epithet" and the he saw the broker leave the club at 5:30. It would take twenty minutes or a half hour for him to arrive on a street car at the saloon at Thirty-ninth street and Cot-And Policewoman's Little Drops of tage Grove avenue. Yet two witnesses Tears Get Boy a Continued Trip at the inquest swore he was there at 5:30

Here's Verdict of Jury. was as follows:

We, the jury, find that Franklin R. Voorhees came to his death on Oct. 23 at Mercy hospital from shock and hemmorhage due to a bullet wound deceased, while entering his home at 1016 Hyde Park boulevard about 6:40 p. m., was assaulted, robbed, and wounded by a bullet fired from a revolver held in the hand of some un-

known person now at large We, the jury, recommend that the and held to the grand jury upon a charge of murder until discharged by due course of law.

Capt. William F. Knock was forema of the jury. The other jurors were Charles P. Montgomery Sr., Charles P. Montgomery Jr., James Black, Lewis W O'Conneil, and H. L. Coverdale.

Girl Saw Wound on Car. Margaret Shea of 7508 De Soto avenu is a waitress employed in the Calumet hotel, at Seventy-fifth street and South

" I got on a north bound South Chicago evenue car at Seventy-fifth street at 6 o'clock, or a little before, on the evening Mr. Voorhees sitting in the front seat on I saw his body later in the undertakers

" I entered the car at the front and took a seat directly across the aisle. Mr. Voor-nees with a handkerchief kept mopping a kerchief became spotted with blood. He

said to myself, 'If he was out here a little later in the night, somebody would take those stones away from him." Man Followed Voorhees.

"I noticed a man in a brown overcoat

and a brown slouch hat, pulled down over his eyes, watching Mr. Voorhees all the time. This man was about 30 years old. He was on the car when I got on. He sat across from Mr. Voorhees, on the seat that runs lengthwise.

"At Hyde Park boulevard the con-

ductor came back and tapped Mr. Voor-hees on the shoulder and told him that was where he wanted to get off. The

Telling Their Stories of Voorhees Killing.



sion to go before the federal grand jury as the result of Judge Carpenter's charge throwing the doors open to any citizen who may have

Wood appeared in District Attorney Charles F. Clyne's office and exhibited a clipping from THE TRIBUNE quoting Judge Carpenter's charge. "I want to tell the grand jury my case," Miss Wood told Assistant District Attorney Michael L. Igoe. "Fred G. Norman and his son induced me to invest \$1,000 in

inviting conditions in them. " A great many churches," he said in letters to the police and fire depart-ments, "seem to be decidedly indifferent to the physical safety of their con and locking doors during services and

blueish gray silk gloves. He stumbled

the floor.
"Two other men got on between Eighty-third and Seventy-fifth streets. Voorbees got up and came to me and said: I'm a little stewed. Don't fail to call wt Fifty-first street."

complaints to make. Miss Mary

the Norman-Wood Land company

in Georgia. Young Norman was

made president and I was secre

tary-treasurer. They said I would

make \$5,000 in one year. Instead

I lost my money, and the company

ernment will make an investiga-

tion and if the facts warranted

Miss Wood will be permitted to go

before the grand jury.

Mr. Igoe told her to bring all the

sapondence. He said the gov-

"At Hyde Park boulevard (Fifty-first street) I called him and I helped him off the car. I don't remember that I went to him and assisted him to the door. But I helped him to the street.

"Another fellow got off right behind him. He was about 40 years old, short and stocky, with black, bushy hair. He wore a black overcoat and a soft hat, either black or brown. I didn't notice which way Mr. Voorhees or the fellow went."

been robbed. Mary and I rushed to the street to look for the highwayman. We street to look for the highwayman to look for the highwaym

Same Story by Motorman.

street was the motorman.
"We left the southern terminal at Nine-"We left the southern terminal at Nine-y-second street and South Chicago ave-y-second street and South Chicago ave-"I didn't know he had been shot until

other large, portly man on the car. By a photograph I later identified this man as Mr. Voorhees. I didn't pay much atten-tion to him. I don't know what happened in the car after that. I had my back in the car after that. I had my back Moines, \$2,000 in the Legion of Honor, and turned to the passengers. At Hyde Park boulevard Mr. Voorhees got off and another man followed him off. That is all I know about it."

New York, \$2,000 in the Bankers of Des Clared there was nothing in them which could be termed other than "friendly correspondence." According to Mr. Darrow, Mrs. Noel is seriously ill at the home of the architect in Spring Green.

Mr. Voorhees coming home at 8:48.

Q.—What time did you arrive at Hyde Park boulevard? A.—At 6:05 o'clock. Q.—That is the time you were due there by your schedule? A.—Yes.

On Thirty-ninth Street at 5:301 Dan J. Carroll of 821 East Thirtyseventh street, a salesman, said he knew Mr. Voorhees well and had a drink him on the night of the killing at the ninth street and Cottage Grove avenue "I was in the saloon with three friends," said Carroll, "when Mr. Voorhees came in alone. He had a drink with us. He took a bourbon highball. He remained for ten minutes. Then he started to go. What's the hurry? I said. 'I'll be late o dinner,' he answered. I should say he

left the saloon at 5:30." Thomas Montague, one of the owners of the saloon at Thirty-ninth street and Cottage Grove avenue, testified he saw He said the time was about 5:30.

Mrs. Voorhees told her story of the tragedy in this way:

"Mary the cook, called up that she saw Mr. Voorhees coming home. It was be-

"Mary the cook, called up that she saw to the door, and helped him off. The fellow in the brown overcoat and slouch hat also rushed out. Both started east."

"Liewed," Conductor Says.

ilarry F. Hooper of 4652 Cottage Grove avenue, the conductor, said Mr. Voorbees and four the conductor, said Mr. Voorbees are not says.

FIRE PREVENTION CHIEF WARNS AIDS TO WATCH CHURCHES

John C. McDonnell, chief of the fire prevention bureau, yesterday urged that policemen or firemen be ordered to inspect churches to check disaster

gregations by permitting overcrowd-ing, placing loose chairs and other ob-structions in the sistes and corridors. other public assemblages.

"The worshiping, unsuspecting, but overzealous public needs protec-

"Certainly," and the deputy coron

" I screamed for the maid as I randown stairs," Mrs. Voorbeer continued. "We arrived at the front door together. I threw it open. Outside we found Mr. Voor-Miss Breen over to Assistant District hees sitting on the porch. I didn't realize he was hurt. I thought merely he had ants.

ler. I screamed to him to come to us. government has no right to tell any one tailor shop, where he raised a window Mr. Hicks, a neighbor, also came running whom they shall or shall not visit, unless because of the dense smoke in the corri-Otto C. Reink of 3718 South Honoré Mr. Hicks, a neighbor, also came run over. The two men, the maid, and I carried Mr. Voorhees into the front hall and

nue at 5:33" said Reink. "We reached Mr. Hicks found to the wound and told me. after a ten minutes run. That would make it 5:43 when we got here.

"I saw two men ahead. One was signalling. It was a waiter. He helped another large northy man and the l

Mr. Voorhees coming home at 6:45. She was quite positive as to the time.

SUFFRAGE LESSON NO. 1: OR, WHICH IS WHICH?

Politics in Evanston, the Town of Higher Education. Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, author of the Illinois woman's suffrage law, received a letter from the Evanston board

Being a Lesson in Literature and

tootnote shocker: First, Mrs. McCulloch smiled. Then

"It is bad enough," she said, "for the school board to think it necessary to inform me that I am physically, morally and intellectually fit to vote. But I would like to ask the author—a member of the higher education board—this question: "Did he mean that women may vote?"

SHOW NO "CASE" Miss Nellie Breen's Sale of

STOLEN LETTERS

Wright Epistles Fails to Prove of Value.

Miss Nellie Breen, housekeeper for Architect Frank Lloyd Wright, found herself in a somewhat disconcerting position yesterday when she had finished a

"A—and here he used an epithet—held me letters which she admits she stole from the Wright bungalow. These—corre"Mrs. Voorbees," cut in Deputy Cor"Mrs. Voorbees," cut in Deputy Cor-Miss Breen took with her the bundle of suite.

show them to the federal authorities in order to " make a case." Find No Basis for Action.

But the federal authorities, after talk-ing with Miss Breen and glancing over the letters, announced that they had state's attorney. found no basis for action on the charges brought to their attention. The housekeeper turned the letters over first to Hinton G. Clabaugh, chief of the

ack in my arms.

"Then we saw a man coming from Elthan to visit the fair. Mrs. Noel has a A.—No, sir.
In both of Campbell's statements he is avenue. It prove to be August Mil-perfect right to visit at Spring Green. The asserted he had taken Miss Allen to the

> Darrow Benews Denials, Frank Lloyd Wright refused to discuss the charges yesterday, but announced that he was composing a statement of his relations with Mrs. Noel. Clarence

Wore an overcoat."

Carried \$32,500 Insurance.

Mrs. Voorhees said her husband carried
\$19,000 life insurance in the Mutual of
New York, \$4,000 in the Bankers of Des

MILES' MIND IS A BLANK. Man Beaten by Robbers Conscious, but Does Not Remember What Happened to Him.

Francis J. M. Miles of 6000 Champlain avenue, the chemist found beaten and Langley avenue Wednesday night, is suf-

GRAFT WITNESSES SET FREE.

Nathan Sternberg and Isadore
Wexler Ordered Paroled
by Board,

But when it was pressed an evasive answer was given.

Neighbors who have seen the boy say they believe he is on trial and if he proven acceptable will be adopted as a "Bittle brother" for Finley.

KATHRYN ALLEN **DENIES STORIES** OF 'CHICKEN JOE'

Slain Woman's Daughter Says Campbell Did Not Take Her to Tallor Shop.

DEFENSE LOSES A POINT.

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Testimony directly contradicting portions of the statements made by "Chicken Joe" Campbell immediately following the death of Mrs. Odette Allen and repeated at the coroner's inquest was given late this afternoon by Miss Kathryn Allen, daughter of the former warden.

Previous to Miss Allen's testimony the state gained a second big victory when Judge Hooper overruled objections of [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Judge Hooper overruled objections of counsel for the defense to admitting to the records the transcripts of Campbell's testimony at the coroner's inquest and the earlier statement made to Attorney Wil-liam D. Heise, former state's attorney.

Hint at Coercion. The defense had attempted to show Campbell had not been warned his testimony at the inquest might be used against him, that he was not afforded advice of counsel, and that Mr. Heise had no authority for taking a statement from him at the prison. It was also intimated co-ercion was used when Campbell was sent to "solitary" on the morning the body

The negro was called to the stand for the first time during the trial while coun-sel for both sides questioned him regard-

ng the statements.

Most of the afternoon session was taken up with the reading of the two transcripts by State's Attorney Martin. It was nearly 5 o'clock when Miss Allen, accom-panied by Miss Elizabeth Allen, an aunt of the former warden, and her father, came into court. She wore a dark failored suit and a small black hat. Her father sat immediately behind her, facing the state's attorney and Campbell, who kept his eyes riveted on the witness throughout her testimony. Miss Allen's replies were so low that her chair was moved

tion yesterday when she had finished a conference at the federal building concerning her charges against Wright and Mrs. Maude Miriam Noel, a sculptress, who is the guest of the architect's mother at the Wright bungalow at Spring Green,

on his way home. The concuctor testing of the way home. The concuctor testing hed Mr. Voorhees said, "I am a little stewed," and asked him to remember to call out his getting off street.

The new evidence refutes much that already had been accepted as fact. It had been accepted as fact. It had been established, it was thought, that Mr. Voorhees had on his overcoat and been established, it was thought, that Mr. Voorhees had on his overcoat and been established, it was thought, that Mr. Voorhees had on his overcoat and been established, it was thought, that Mr. Voorhees had on his overcoat and been established, it was thought, that Mr. Voorhees had on his overcoat and been established, it was thought, that Mr. Voorhees had on his overcoat and been established, it was thought, that Mr. Voorhees had on his overcoat and been established, it was thought, that Mr. Voorhees had on his overcoat and been established. "May I write it?" returned Mrs. Voorbees," cut in Deputy Coroner Kennedy, "this is so grave a case I wish you would repeat the 'epithet." Was told by the editor that she should she was awakened the moise of men shouting and running shout on the third floor. Immediately below. She ran to her brother's room, she said, and after receiving no response to her knocks on his door went downstairs. "How far did you get" asked the

> Q.-Did you see any one when you got to the landing? A.—Yes, Campbell.
> Q.—What did he say? A.—He said to

> Denies Negro's Stories. Q.—Did you come down the stairs and did the defendant grab you and say "This is no place for you?" A.—No, sir. Q.—And did the defendant take you to the fifth floor to the tailor shop and hoist you upstairs at any time that morning?

NEGROES PLAN MEETING. The Negro Fellowship league has in-terested itself in the behalf of Joseph family physician. When I first saw my his relations with Mrs. Noel. Clarence husband he did not have on his hat, but he wore an overcoat."

Campbell.

A massmeeting is to be field at the Bethel Methodist church. Thirtieth and Dearborn streets, Sunday, Nov. 7, at 4 p. m., in his behalf.

be the principal speaker.
Dr. H. C. W. Reinhardt, coroner's physician of Cook county, announced this afternoon his intention to withdraw from active work in behalf of the defence. He " I thought I better go back to Chi-

FINLEY J. SHEPARD JR. TO HAVE "LITTLE BROTHER"?

Playmate Seen with Former Waif at Lyndhurst and Rumors of New Adoption Spread.

Washington Park hospital and has no recollection of the assault.

"Mr. Miles' mind is a blank regarding the robbery," said Ds. George B. Butt. his attending physician. "He may never be able to tell what happened. He doesn't

able to tell what happened. He doesn't even realize he is hurt.

"He is conscious but his condition is such it would be inadvisable for the police to question him. This condition is due to blows on the head which caused concussion. His skull is not fractured."

In good the reply that the little stranger was there temporarily.

"We can't say."

"Do Mr. and Mrs. Shepard intend to adopt another child?"

At first the answer was positively no

cago."

New Rus sted to be 1 portant by L ras paid to it ! ible to ship of grain from not have to har that available lown. It is pro

ith 816,000 b the week against 7,3 red to 72,000 nd Duluth at ave days. Kansas City iving a free r eipts were cars. Weather ms City.

ging reports ances were 86,0 changed to 1d for the week we

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—OIL—Wholeads gen on carbon and other oils: Standard win. 9½c; perfection, 9½c; headight, IR Ils-socans, Il½c; claine, 18½c; V. M. P. naphis, 19½c; linssed oil, 63c; boiled, 64c; turysof Gic; summer black oil, 6%c; winter, back de Gic; summer black oil, 6%c; winter, back de good and there including 150,00 were 321 cars, large at 1,653,0 bu a year ago. Provisions we close, with a stimulated by grains. Hog changed. Reco

Timothy seed 2.75 bid and \$8

AMERICA

Main 4936.

REYNOLDS SEES **BUSINESS UPLIFT** OVER THE WEST

Chicago Financier Points Ou Many Evidences of Reewal of Activity

George M. Reynolds, president of the al and Commercial National ank, in speaking of the evidence of re-

At a meeting of our board of director few days ago I was impressed with the tatements made. In the membership of thirty-five it happens there are repre-sentatives of the largest industries in the The presidents of the railroad spoke of the marked increase in traffic which has developed in the last few weeks. The St. Paul, it appeared, is doing the largest business in its history and is doing a big business, and the Chicago other source, has asked for cars from the eastern lines, promising to route back over them freight in such cars as might

Merchants Clean Up Stocks.

The significant thing about this in crease in traffic is that it is largely o the package variety. This seems to indicate that merchants and others have cleaned up well supplies on hand and that the current orders which have brought about enlarged traffic go back to

the factories. A representative of the largest lumber concern in the west said there was a new cash demand for lumber in the Mississippi valley region and that prices have advanced \$4 and \$5 a thousand feet. In the extreme northwest, however, the lumber industry remains at a standstill

has begun to boom. wheat movement that the unusual development is the demand of millers for grain. It is being ground and shipped as flour. This may account for the reduced movement to elevators. In fact, there is relatively a small amount of grain being

More Activity in Banking. 'In the business of the bank directly there is now trustworthy evidence of sub stantial activity. Our reserves, instead of being so large as to be uncomfortable are narrowing to reasonable proportions ndeed, for a time the borrower was able to secure loans at something near his own

er. Cincinnati and Louisville banks to-day asked for a large amount of redisnts. Inneapolis and Kansas City are eginning to ask for credit. As the money is drawn from us farther west and northwest we in turn shall reduce our balinces in New York and in consequence there will shortly follow improvements in rates. And it all shows that the present talk of increase in business is not merely an expression of a wish, but a statement

C. & E. I. Annual Report.

The report of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad for the fiscal year ended of \$14,210,602, a decrease of \$1,423,023 ers has been higher than they wer compared with figures of the preceding year and a deficit of \$1,844,497 after delucting all charges, an increase of \$818,-605 compared with the previous year.

follow:			Ŀ
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Operating revenue	1915. 14,210,600	Decrease. \$1,428,028	1
Operating expenses	11,605,905	1,480,584	
Net operating revenue	2,604,697	*57,561	K
Taxes, etc	637,473	*6,978	A
Operating income	1,967,224	*60,588	A
Other income	2,550,501	485,375	C
Total charges	4,395,088	168,770	C
Deficit	1,844,407	*318,605	C
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BALANCE SH	EET-ASS	ETS.
	1915.	1014.
Road and invest\$	92,991,675	\$ 92,178,947
Current assets	4,184,408	6.517.725
Deferred assets	2,730,897	2,740,971
Unadj. debits		2,463,597
Totals\$		\$102,896,242
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Wounded Asht	71 290 160	70 200 180

. \$102,308,878 \$102,698,94 Oil Prices Advanced. The Joseph Seep purchasing agency announces the following changes in crude

oil prices: Pennsylvania, \$1.80@1.85; Mercer black, \$1.30@1.35; Newcastle, \$1.30@1.35; Corning, \$1.80@1.35; Cabell, \$1.35@1.40; Somerset, \$1.22@1.27; Ragland unchanged at 66c. an advance in prices of 5c a barrel, except on Ragland, which has advanced 3c per-barrel. Two dollars per barrel is pre-

New Financing in October.

New corporate financing in October was roundly \$210,000,000, which compares with \$69,500,000 for October, 1914. There has been considerable irregularity in the output in the year thus far. January and February were large months, while July and September were the smallest, \$40,-000,000 each.

as a decrease in 1915 of \$478,500,000 enpared with 1915. The appended figures include both new capital and bonds used for refunding. In 1915 the refunding amounted to \$850,000,000 and the new part of the 1915 for \$200,000 and the

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1915 and 1914, the	figures fol	low:
	1015.	1914.
January	174,000,000	\$ 108,000,000
February	216,000,000	168.000,000
March	78,000,000	160,000,000
April	148,500,000	254,000,000
May	106,000,000	178,500,000
June	88,000,000	126,500,000
July	40,000,000	98,000,000
August	101,000,500	12,000,000
Haptember	40,000,000	14,000,000
October	210,000,000	69,500,000
	A TORSE OF STREET	CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR
Totals	186,500,000	\$1,189,000,000

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Iwenty Leading New York Stocks.

Highest. Lowest 1913.... 94.56, Jan. 2 85.24, June 1912... 107.78, Oct. 3 91.41, Feb. 1911... 101.76, June 14 86.29, Sept. 1 1910... 111.12, Jan. 4 86.32, July 25 1909... 112.76, Aug. 14 93.24, Feb. 23 The twenty stocks are: Anaconda Copper, American Car and Foundry, Imerican Smelting, American Telephone, Itchison, Baltimore and Characteristics.

Central, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvanis Reading, Southern Pacific, Southern Rail-way, St. Paul, American Sugar, Union Pa-cific, and United States Steel.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.-[Special.]-

	dition of the United States tr Nov. 4:	easury (
•	Income to date this year	
t	Decrease	229,220,2 57,5
1	Outgo over income last year	
1	Balance general fund	2,968,8 121,102,1
8	Balance previous day Decrease	1,209,7
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FINANCIAL NEWS NOTES.

Samuel P. Colt, president of the United States Rubber company, acknowledges that earnings this year will not be as the United States Rubber company no onsiderably more to manufacture tires than it did in the early part of the year. The increase in cost averages, he says, ing out about 8,000 auto tires a day and

The Bradley Contracting company, which has had an option on the stock of that option at a price said to be \$380 pe hare for 75 per cent of the stock. Milton H. Pettit has been elected a di

rector and first vice president of the J. I. Case Thrashing Machine company. He The Union Switch and Signal company is

said to have war orders on hand amounting to \$7,000,000. A considerable part of next

The Ray Consolidated Copper of will call \$2,380,000 convertible bonds at 110 on Dec. 31. The bonds are convertible at 20 and the stock is selling at 26%.

An official of the Great Northern railway says car loadings are now running over 5,000 a day, against less than 2,000

oming to Canada. ntative of the

ministry of munitions. that the profit of Canadian manufacturtitled to. This, he thinks, perhaps was difficult to avoid under the circumstances.

005 compared with the previous year.

Under the receivership the company does not pay any interest on its bonds, which interest amounts to \$3,607,508, so that, after eliminating this amount from the charges, there was a surplus of \$417,508 under the receiver's operation. This compares with a deficit by similar calculation in the previous year. The figures lation in the previous year. The figures ing bid and asked prices as of Oct. 30, 1915, and July 1, 1915, covering a num ber of New York banking institutional be of interest:

may be of interest:				
BA	NKS.			
America	Oct. 86 540@ 205@ 550@ 192@	550 212 575	July 1 550@ 200@ 550@ 184@	57
Chemical	400@ 455@ 176@ 300@ 870@	465	400@ 387@ 168 302@ 860@	890
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rving Aberty Anhattan Co farket and Fuiton Iechanics & Metals Gerchants	165@ 675 300@ 235@ 258@ 175@	310 245 258 185	165@ 610 300@ 240@ 245@ 180@	310 250 250 187
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Dividends Declared.

The General Asphalt company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on capital stock, payable Dec. 1. The Standard Oil company of California declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2.50 a share, payable Dec. 15. The Detroit United Railway declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per-cent, payable Dec. 1 to holders of record

Nov. 19.

The Central Arkaneas Bailway and Light corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable Dec. 1 to holders

of record Nov. 15.

The Standard Oil company of New York declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Dec. 1 to stock of rec-

ord Nov. 15.

The May Department Stores declare e regular quarterly dividend of 16 of 1 per cent on the common stock, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 15.

The Homestake Mining company de-lared the regular monthly dividend of 65c a quarterly dividend of 15c a share and a further dividend of 10c a share, payable Dec. 20 to stock of record Dec. 9. Books

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Peoria & East. 200 14 13½ 13½
Peoples Gas. 100 119 119 119
Pettibone-Mul. 200 70 65 65
Phila. Co. 900 45½ 45 45
Pitts. Coal. 900 37½ 38½ 36½
Do pfd. 200 106 106½ 105½ 105½ 1
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the same regular quarterly and the same extra as was paid on Sept. 20.

The Continental Paper Bag company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on the prefererd stock, pay-

Chicago Securities. able Nov. 15 to holders of record Nov. 6. The Savoy Oil company delared the Business was rather dull on the local usual monthly dividend of 1 per cent and stock exchange. Pneumatic Tool sold off

ings were \$56,282,217. Railroad Earnings. AURORA, ELGIN AND CHICAGO. ... 11,982 \$ 19,886 MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. LOUIS.

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NORFOLK AND WESTERN For September, gross increased \$886,876; net after taxes, increased \$550,186; surplus after charges, increased \$690,606. For three months, gross increaced \$2,187,406; net after taxes, in-

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE.
September, gross increased \$155,879; net taxes, increased \$200,894. For three has gross increased \$307,502; net after. Increaced \$625,510. ose Dec. 9 and reopen Dec. 21. This is For September, gross increased \$510,784; net

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Money and Exchange.

Money rates in Chicago steady at 464½
per cent on collaterai, 3½64 per cent on
commercial paper, and 464½ per cent over
the counter. New York exchange sold at
25c to 15c discount. Chicago bank clearings were \$56,232,217.

Sales on the Exchange.

Sales and the range of prices on the

War Shares Continue Irregular with Many Losses; Railways Heavy.

METAL SHARES

New York, Nov. 3.-Copper shares wer the chief outstanding influence of to day's market, other parts of the stock lis tions, with new records for Anacond which added a point to its recent rise a 87, Chino 1% at 35%, and Utah 2% at 75% Smelting, rose 1 to 3 points.

Specialties, more particularly those in the so-called war classes, were again er-ratic, presumably as a result of recent financial statements, which indicated that mer were not warranted by actua Bethlehem Steel fluctuated within a na

ow range and closed at 485, a loss of 5 points. U. S. Steel, which was less active relatively, though leading all other favorites, broke 1% to 86%. Railway shares were under greater

pressure, their gains of the early week in-ducing further realizing sales. The session's activity was confined to he first and last hours, with frequent intermediate periods of duliness. Lowest prices were quoted in the final dealings.

cent bonds and certificates were the features of the bond market, these issues adagreement regarding terms of reorganiza-tion. United States bonds were un-

Mercantile paper, 369%. Sterling, sixty day bills, 4.61; demand, 4.6465; cables, 4.6385. Francs, demand, 5.95; cables, 5.94 Marks, demand, 51%; cables, 51%. Lires, demand, 6.45; cables, 6.42. Rubles, demand, 20%; cables, 33. Bar silver, 50c. Mexican deliars, 8846.

New York Curb Transactions.

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BONDS. CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

*Ex-dividend 8 per cent. IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, Nov. 5.-Money was scarcer and

JOHN G. SHEDD NAMED ROCK ISLAND CHAIRMAN.

LEAD MARKET to Succeed T. M. Schumacher as Head of Board of Directors.

leiand at a meeting of the directora. He will succeed T. M. Schumacher.
Edmund D. Huriburt, vice president of the Merchants Loan and Trust company

of Chicago, was chosen chairman of the new committee on finance, that probably eorganization of the road. Edward F. Carry, vice president of the American Car and Foundry company.

resident of the New York County Na-

of the executive committee of the board to name a new president.

IN BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

\$ 5,000 Am. Agl. Ch. Sa of 1928...201% 101% 101% 101% 25,000 Am. T. & T.

Marshall Field & Co. in their weekly re-riew of the dry goods trade say:

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fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of

tention. Answers thought to be of pub. is put lie interest will be published. If an an-loase, swer is not of general interest it will be

Colorado Fuel and Iron.

Perfection Tire. J. McL.—The Perfection Tire company less c and the Champion Auto Equipment com-pany both depend for earnings on expect-twice that enormous profits are certain be-cause the output has been contracted for an investment. It would be better to make the output has been contracted for your \$10 in a savings bank and add in by a responsible concern should be scru-tinized closely. If the new tires fail to till you have enough to buy a \$100 book to take any great quantity of them. In Island means that for 37½ cents rough other words, big dividends are not a ceron the success of a patent.

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D. P. S.—The quotation of % for Rech ing company. These certifica actual value.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Better values we cured for fancy creameries and the was firm at the upturn. Trade of good v Receipts 5.885 tube. Quotations:

19'4c; linseed oil, 63c; boiled, 63c; unystic; summer black oil, 64c; winter, black
6c; gasoline, 11'4c; gas machine gaselia.
These prices apply to bri lots £. 0. a. Che
NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—COTTONSHED!
Prime crude, 96.67 sales; prime summer
low, spot and November, \$7.7c; DecembJanuary, \$7.68; February, \$7.74; March,
April, \$7.83; May, \$7.91; June, \$8.00;
winter yellow, \$7.86;8.00; prime si
white, \$7.80;8.40.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Potatoes sold at firmer prices, with Wisconsin and Dakota white stock at 50c a bu. Receipts, 52 cars. Green vegetables sold well at steady figures. Quotations: Cuoumbers, doz. \$1.00 | Head lettice, Beets, 100 behs. \$1.00 | Head lettice, hampers. ...75c@\$2.00 | Carrots, 100 | Dunches ...\$1.00@1.25 | per 100 ...\$2.00@2.25 | Celery, Mich.50c@\$1.00 | Potatoes, bu...40@50c | Paa beans. ...\$3.50@4.00 | String beans. | hampers ...\$2.25@3.00 | Tomatoes.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 5.—Ohio and Pennayl-rania fisecas—Delains washed, 346350; half-slood combing, 3346350; % blood combing, 1346350; % blood combing, 144000 in washed, 30c. Michigan

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will be paid next week on a stock in which we are trading. Would you like to participate in this disbursement? Details on request

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as at a discount of 140%c. Short

the for Russia to ship.

regard to future supplies.

the week clearances were 10,185,000

ports for the week were 263,000 bu, com-

red to 72,000 bu a year ago. Minneapo-

Kansas City and St. Louis are both re-

Corn Offerings Light.

simulated by the advance in coarse

recepts were 60,400, or 8,500 less than a rear ago. The cash trade continues good, but the expectation of liberal receipts of

Rye ruled firm, with sales of No. 2 at 110; No. 3, 90@99%, and No. 4, 90@95c.

M 36061c; feed, 51@56c, and screenings,

Malting to arrive brought 61c.

Thorny seed was quiet, March closing 18.75 bid and \$9.00 asked; cash lots quoted

18093.00 nominal. Clover seed was undanged, with cash lots \$10.00@20.00 nom-

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FEE AND SUGAR.

the exchange on London unchanges:
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laby, 47,000. SUGAR—Raw firm;
4.58c: molasses. 3.81c: resince
has higher; cut loaf, 6.40c; crushed.
A. 5.95c; cubes, 5.75c; XXXX powpowdered, 5.60c; fine granulated,
nond A. 5.50c; confectioners A.
5.25c. Futures: December, 5.84c;
: May, 5.16c; July, 8.20c.
) Nov. 8.—SUUAR—The following
quoted by wholesale dealers per
ut loaf, H. & E., \$1.00; powdered,
\$6.05; eastern granulated, \$5.75;
lated, \$5.48; extra C, \$5.75; canary,

OILS.

Nov. 8.—OIL—Wholesale prices and other oils: Standard, white ction. 94c; headlight, 178, 114c; ic: claine, 184c; v. M. P. naphta, sed fill, 63c; boiled, 64c; turpantue, er black oil. 64c; winter, black dil. 61, 114c; gas machine gasoline, 20c. es apply to bri lots f. o. b. Chicago, ic. 86.67 sales; prime summer yeind November, \$7.70; December and 7.68; February, \$7.74; March, \$7.91; 32; May, \$7.91; June, \$8.00; primilow, \$7.80@8.60; prime summer \$80@8.40.

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BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

BANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.	
WHEAT.	WESTERN.
	-Received Shipped
Open, High. Low. Nov.5 Nov.4.	Wheat, Corn. Wheat. Corn
Dec. 1.05%-1.05 1.07 1.04% 1.04%-% 1.05%-%	Chicago 174,000 188,000 54,000 83,00
May 1.05%-1.05 1.06% 1.05 1.05% 1.05%-%	
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Dec. 60%-50% 60% 50%-% 60%-% 50%	Duluth 883,000 9,000
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OATS	Detroit 6,000 8,000 5,000 1,00
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May 30%-1/4 39%-40 39% 30%-1/4 39%	Peoria 16,000 92,000 7,000 77,00
	Omaha 104,000 35,000 83,000 82,00
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	New York 651,000 2,430,000
SHORT RIBS.	Boston 91,000
Jan 8.87% 9.00 8.85 8.92% 8.87%	
May 9.15 9.22½ 9.15 9.15 9.10	Baltimore 186,000 3,000 388,000
PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.	N. Orle'ns 163,000 33,000
WHEAT.	
	Newp't N. 41,000
—December——May	
High.Low.Close. High.Low.Close.	T'l, bu.1,300,000 44,000 8,267,000 86,00
St. L. 1.06 1.04 1.04% 1.08% 1.05 1.05	Last year. 611,000 16,000 600,000 118,00
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NEWS OF THE COURTS

WINTER WHEAT.

Soft winter— Pat., jute., \$5,25@5.50 Straight ., \$5,00@5.25 Straight ., \$5,25@5.35 Clear \$5,40@4.65 Clear \$5,45@5.65

RYE FLOUR [NEW].

WINTER WHEAT—Basy. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 10,000 bu. Track: No. 4 hard, 52:0931.02%; No. 3 hard, \$1.036 1.05%. Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 red, \$50:0931.05; No. 3 red, \$1.08@1.11; No.

40c.
HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots:
Mess pork, \$14.37½@14.50; lard, \$8.80;
short riba, \$10.12½@10.87½.
BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef bams,

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef bams, \$29.00@30.00; extra mess beef, \$16.50@ 17.00; plate beef, \$17.00@17.50; extra plate beef, \$17.50@18.00. TALLOW—Choice, edible, 84@9c; prime packers', 74@6c; No. 1 packers', 71/27%c; No. 2 packers', 64/26%c; No. 1 renderers', 74/27%c; choice country, 74/26c; No. 2 country, 62/26c; oleo stearin, 10%/211c; lard stearin, 10%/211c; extra oleo, 134/213%c; oleo stock, 10@114/c.

10@11¼c. GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 5¼@5½c; yel-low, 8¼@5½c; B white, 8¼@7c; A white, 7¼@7½c; choice white, 7%@7¾.

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CORN. berpool was easier on reports that a K. C. 58% be southern Parada at Ekater Tol. 57% 57% 60% 50% 50% 58 55% 55% 58% 57% 58 ... 61% ... 63% OATS.

porthern Russia, which is exto be practically toe free with Win. . 87% facilities for exporting and im- Tol. GRAIN ISPECTION. While the news was accepted as t by Liverpool, little attention u paid to it here for a time. If it is to ship only a moderate volume d grain from Russia each week it will was great factor, as western Europe will Mixed wheat.... of have to have much grain in addition o that available elsewhere to keep prices It is probable that the allied gov-

1.05%. Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 red, 95c@\$1.05; No. 3 red, \$1.08@1.11; No. 3 hard, \$1.03%.

8PRING WHEAT—Quiet. Sales: Track: No. 4 morthern, 95c; No. 3 northern, 95c@ 1.03%; No. 2 morthern, \$1.07@1.07%; No. 1 northern, \$1.084@1.09.

CORN—Firm, 4@ kc higher. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 125,000 bu. Track: No. 4 mixed, new. 50@60%c; No. 2 mixed, old. 65%@66%c; No. 2 vellow, 65%@66%c; No. 5 white, 65c; new. 57%@65%c; No. 4 white, new. 60c; No. 3 white, 65%@66%c; No. 5 white, 65%; No. 2 white, old, 65%c; No. 5 mixed, new. 63c; No. 2 white, old, 65%c; No. 5 mixed, new. 63c; No. 2 mixed, old, 65%c; No. 5 mixed, new. 63c; No. 2 mixed, old, 65%c; No. 6 white, new. 50c; No. 5 mixed, new. 50c; No. 5 white, new. 50c; No. 5 ents will buy as much grain as pos-Totals.... 21 158 249 281 incrpool was unchanged to 14d up, Loaded from unlicensed elevators: Wheat-No. 2 red, 6 cars; No. 8 red, 81 of following the advance on this side. Wheat—No. 2 red, 6 cars; No. 3 red, 31 cars; No. 4 red, 8 cars; sample, 1 car; No. 5 4 hard western, 1 car; No. 1 hard, 7 cars; No. 1 northern, 5 cars and 55,200 bu; No. 2 northern, 2 cars. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 42 cars; No. 2 white, 7 cars; No. 2 mixed, 3 cars. Oats—No. 3 white, 11 cars; purified, 16 cars; clipped, 108 cars; No. 2 mixed, 1 car; No. 4 mixed, 2 cars. From store; Wheat—No. 1 velvet, 2,688 bu; screenings, 833 bu. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 5,915 bu; No. 8 white, 1,143 bu. Oats—Standard, 5,000 bu; No. 3 white, 1,600 bu. Hers were said to be buying less freely. Heavy clearances from this country and naturally tend to allay any axiety that might have been felt abroad ances from this country and Canfor the day were probably the largest ord, 3,483,000 bu. This compared 816,000 bu a year ago. In all probally the bulk of this wheat is Canadian.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT.

against 7,812,000 bu a year ago. Plate High Low. Close. High. Low. Close.
Dec. ..1.03% 1.08% 1.08% 1.08% 1.06% stocks gained 900,000 bu for the week Duluth stocks increased 2,333,000 bu CORN. aving a free movement of wheat. Total Dec. .. 60 50% 50% 60% 60% 60% 61% 61% 62% 62% 62% mary receipts were 3,075,000 bu, com-OATS. pared to 2,350,000 bu a year ago. Local receipts were 102 cars. Northwest points Dec. .. 39 88% 38% 39 and 1,696 cars and Winnipeg had 1,837 May .. 39% 89% 39% 39% 39%

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grain, which may have a foreign prices.

At one time yesterday Chicago December was 7½0 over the Minnespolis December, but at the close the difference was 6½0. Recently Chicago December has advanced more rapidly than other markets, with the result that it is believed considerable wheat will be headed this way as the result of recent purchases. Chicago houses have been buying wheat at Minnespolis for some time and yesterday's purchases were understood to have been large as a result of the advance here. The shipping difference between here and Minneapolis is 4½000, depending on the billing. It is understood elevator interests are prepared to clean velvet chaff rapidly now.

Reports from Kansas City and Minneapolis oredited Armour with buying December in those markets. Washburn-Crosby were said to have bought December wheat at Duluth.

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HOGS VARIABLE; TRADE IS FAIR

> Lightweights Lower: Others Higher; Cattle Weaker: Muttons Stronger.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Beef cows.

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10 PittsBurgh, Pa. Nev. 6.-CATTLE-Steady; supply light.

11 Steady; supply light.

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Hog values at Chicago yesterday showed little change. Some of the offerings, mostly light weights, were a shade lower, while others, especially prime butchers, sold on a firm to slightly higher hasse. Pless sold at a decline of 100 lbs. bulk made \$6.60@7.30. The trade was

best offered soid at excess showed a gain market for prime beeves showed a gain for the week, but prices of the cheaper offerings were not any better than those quoted a week ago. Calves held on a steady basis, with best vealers on sale steady basis, with best vealers on sale at \$10.7%. at \$10.50.

Sheep and Lambs Firmer. Market for sheep and lambs had a to 10c higher prices, while sheep wer Receipts were 13,000 head. They included yearlings that sold up to \$7.00 and native lambs that topped the market at \$9.10 to city butchers. A string Co., 3,500; Swift & Co., 1,800; Sulzberger

& Sons, 1,900; Morris & Co., 2,000; Angio-American, 400; Hammond, 800; Boyd-Western Packing company, 1,800; Miller & Hart, 500; Independent Packing company, 1,200; Brennan Packing company total, 19,500; left over, 2,000.

Receipts— Cattle Calves Hogs Sheep.
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\$5,65@6.25 (KANSAS CUTY, Mo., Nov. 5.—HOGS—Recipts, 4.500; steady; bulk, 45.75@f.05; heavy, 6.00@7.25 (Iight, \$6.75@f.05; plackers and butchers, \$6.50@f.10; light, \$6.75@f.05; plackers and butchers, \$6.50@f.10; light, \$6.75@f.05; place, \$6.25@f.75. CATTLE Receipts, 1.500; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 4.25@5.00 (Strong; lambs, \$8.00@8.75. 4.25@5.00 8.00; strong; lambs, \$8.00@8.15.
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NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—BEEVES—Receipts, 1.781; firm. SHEEV—Receipts, 5.848; strong; lambs, 57.50g9.50. HOGS—Receipts, 2.898; lower at \$7.25g7.65.

MILWAUKEEAN INTERVENES IN RAIL FORECLOSURE SUIT.

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